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WILL PROBABLY ABANDON DOLLAR-YEAR DRY ORDER

ly Drop Plan to Make Federal Enforcers Out of Local Officers- California Experiment May Be Confined to That State.

Washington, May 24 .- The federal government, it was reliably reported today, is going to backtrack on its ambitious project of giving federal prohibition badges to thousands of county and municipal officers even before the plan is put into active operation on a national scale.

Halting at the storm of controversy which has been kicked up by President Coolidge's drastic executive order, and somewhat concerned over the fact that some of the country's leading legal authorities have denounced it as unconstitutional, prohibition officials, it was learned today, are prepared to abandon the whole undertaking.

"Neglected to Death." There probably will be no formal announcement of the government's retreat in the natter. Rather, it was said, the experiment with it will not be allowed to get outside the borders of California, where it is receiving its captism, and it probably will be "neglected to death" rather than killed outright.

The Department of Justice thus far has preserved an eloquent silence in the matter, and there was considerable speculation today as to whether it ever will be called upon to render an opinion as to the constitutionality and legality of making federal agents out of rural constables and deputy sheriffs.

nized legal experts, however, have der police investigation today. not been silent. While chary of House exceeded its authority, a number of experts have privately expressed the opinion that the plan court test. Senator Goff. (R., W. an opinion. Gon : Iso is a prohibi-

Routine Order.

President Coolidge was represented today as being nettled over the situation. The order came to attorney-general having been con- edy: sulted. It lay around the Treasury for ten days.

situation might arise in the case of expenses. Oh, God, forgive me. a deputy sheriff occupying two roles -those of a county officer and a

federal prohibition agent. Suppose, it was argued hypothetically, a deputy so armed with dual authority made arrests in each capacity and the man arrested on a state offense took an appeal. Legal Snarl.

According to some authoritative legal opinion here, his lawyers could and probably would, if they were smart, contend that from the time the deputy accepted a federal position he automatically ceased to be a county or state officer. Consequently the acts he performed as a ing of the National Assembly one this morning on the first leg of a state or county officer after his acceptance of the federal badge would | made to elect Marshal Pilsudski all be illegal, arrests, committments, warrants, etc.

If the court upheld this contention-and there are said to be court decisions on record that do - the the machinery of justice would be plunged is a picture that government officials do not care to con-

"It would be absolute chaos," said one legal authority. It is a situation at best which the federal government does not want

Consequently, it was said on good authority today, with the legal "best minds" of the administration at variance over the legality of the move, and both wets and drys assailing it from the standpoint of public policy, the government's only recourse will be to abandon the

Few Badges, Says Andrews. General Lincoln C. Andrews, the enforcement chief, admitted today that the authority to enlist local of- Mass.; was today ordered held for ficers contained in President Cool- trial in the Superior court on an ldge's far-reaching executive order auto theft charge and is in Windthrough temporary commissions, revocablea t any time.

PLANNED FOR COUNTIES

California Originator of Badge Order Explains It.

San Francisco, May 24 .- President Coolidge's executive order legalizing use of policemen, deputy sheriffs and rural constables throughout the country as prohibition agents in a drastic effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment is apparently not being received with any too much enthusiasm in California, where the plan is to be given its first try-out.

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Government Likely to Quiet- SOBER, FINDS HE'S MOTHER'S SLAYER

Chicago Youth, Rum Mad, Thrusts Knife at Man, Kills

Chicago, May 24,-John P. Manion emerged from a moonshine stupor in the county jail today and learned that during a drunken frenzy last night he had murdered his mother. She was Mrs. Bridget

White, a frail little woman of 60. She was sitting in her home with her brother-in-law. John White, when Manion, a youth of 23, staggered in with a bottle of liquor. "You can't drink here,"

shouted White. Manion drank the liquor and then picked up a butcher knife. As he lurched at White his mother threw herself between them. The blade pierced her body.

"Oh, John, my boy, you've killed me!" she cried. A minute later she was dead.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS 'MERCY MURDER"

Distracted Father Kills Paralytic Daughter and Takes probably punctured. Smith, pull-His Own Life.

ful murder" in which an aged father ert Elliott, engineer of freight shot his crippled daughter to death train; E. H. Scriberer of Chelsea. Some of the department's recog- and then committed suicide was un-

The principals were Frederick cuit performers; Henry officially saying that the White Raabe, 62, and his daughter, Eve- Lodge, Boston; Dekelso Mairs, lyn, 22, who had been hopelessly Boston; Herman Scharman, New paralyzed since birth. Since the York; David C. Carlson, Brookline death of Mrs. Raabe, several years Mass.; Allan B. McIntyre. Boston; cannot be made to hold water in a ago, the man and the girl had Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hyde, been living alone together in a small Brookline; B. C. Clark, Boston; Va.), formerly the department's law Brooklyn apartment. Raabe strug- E. H. Seaver, Taunton, Mass. expert, is one of those holding such gling to make a living as a machinist and still care for the needs of the helpless daughter.

Bullet for Each. A neighbor broke into the apart- when the express thundered down ment and found the man and the the main line. girl dead with a bullet in the brain

Legal authorities who doubt the wrecked. Good-bye to all. There coal car near the end of the of the cars. constitutionality of the order have are \$38 in a tin box. My will and pointed out that a most serious bank account will take care of all

PILSUDSKI MAY NOT WIN POLISH ELECTION

Some Douht of Marshall's Victory at Polls-Army Men Would Make Him King.

President of Poland. and there is no assurance that Pil- transportation between North and postponed on account of the dispirsudski can be elected, although those who induced him to become confusion in which local courts and a candidate declared that they had tors made in France, was shipped assured themselves that his election was certain.

Among some army officers the monarchist movement, with Pilsudski favored as king, is still go- Charleston, S. C., but the seaplane ing on, but it lacks popular sup-

WILLIMANTIC GETS BOY AUTO HOBOES

Three Who Wander in Stolen Cars Captured- One Held on Theft Charge.

Willimantic, May 24. - John F. Fitzgerald, 17, of Cambridge, will be used rarely and carefully ham county jail in default of \$2,000 bail. Ernest Beaudry, 15, of Cambridge, and Robert Hanna, 15, of Diebel Benilder. Somerville, Mass., companions of Fitzgerald, were held for police of movement to encircle the Beni

them with theft of an auto. The three boys, alleged to have stubborn resistance up to now. stolen a car in Belmont, drove here yesterday, abandoned the car and task of the French will be lightenpicked up one belonging to a local ed owing to the wholesale submisresident. State police chased and sion of large and small tribes, apcaught them. Fitzgerald today parently cowed by the French vicpleaded guilty to theft of the car here but no charges were placed

against the others. TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 24 .- United | miles north of Cua. 057,879.27.

DEAD, MANY HURT IN 'NEW HAVEN' CRASH

Flier Plunges Into at Mansfield; Freight Sleepers Topple, Firemen Killed, Engineer Dying.

Mansfield, Mass., May 24 .- Freman Ernest Riding, 42, of New Haven, who with his engineer stayed at his post as the "Owl" midnight flier. Boston to New York over the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, ploughed through a freight train at the crossover here early today, died at Rhode Island state hospital in Providence this

James W. Durling, the engineer of the "Owl", was dying of internal injuries at the hospital. Two other trainmen were seriously injured and 22 other persons were less seriously hurt.

Sleeper Turns Over The locomotive of the midnight express telescoped one of the freight cars, and crashed into and set aftre the signal tower. Three sleeping cars on the eleven-car train were derailed, one turning on its side. The list of injured: Dying: James W. Durling, engineer of the "Owl," internal

Seriously injured: George T. Hewes, East Providence, conductor f freight train, broken ribs, lung

Other injured: T. A. Carter, Boston: Arthur Bold, Chelsea; Thomas Reynolds, Riverside, R. I., flagman of the freight train; S. C. Parkman, Keyser, W. Va.: T. New York, May 24 .- A "merci- Devereant, Katomet, N. J.; Robin-'n, the Bay sisters: Kane and Paul Burns, Keith cir-

Freight on Crossover The freight train of nineteen cars, enroute from Taunton to operators. Lowell, was on the crossover

ed signal tower caught fire from to all passengers. "I cannot stand this mental the big locomotive of the "Owl" agony any longer. My nerves are as it swung about after hitting a placed on the left of the rear end

(Continued on Page 3.) ARGENTINIANS START **BUENOS AIRES FLIGHT**

Companions Hop from New York on 6.100 Mile Journey.

New York, May 24 .- Bernardo Duggan, Argentinian sportsman. Warsaw, May 24 .- Warfare has accompanied by Captain Eduardo given way to politics, as prepara- Olivero, and Lieutenant Ernesto tions are being made for the meet- Campanelli, hopped off at 8:15 week hence, when an effort will be 6.100-mile seaplane flight from dropped to 45 degrees above zero.

New York to Buenos Aires. The purpose of the flight is to South America, and the plane, manufactured in Italy, with moto Miller's Field, Staten Island, by Senor Duggan at his own expense to prove the flight is possible. The first scheduled stop today is may land at Hampton Roads, Va., because its fuel capacity is only

The flight is expected to take 14 to be not serious.

KRIM IN FLIGHT AS FRENCH DRIVE GOES ON

Many Riff Tribes Submit as French Begin Encircling Movement Against Zerouals.

Fez. Morocco, May 24 .- The French today continued their drive

against the Riffians and occupied French forces have now begun Belmont, Mass., who will charge Zeroual tribesmen from the west, this tribe having given the most

Hereafter, it is anticipated, the tory at Targuist.

Abd-El-Krim, leader of the Rifin flight to Tangier, was today said have passed to another world. to have taken refuge in Snada, six

their cattle against raiders.

Dr. Joseph A. Higgins.

EMERGENCY DOORS ON BUSES ORDERED

will be enforced.

Hartford, May 24 .- A Public Utilities Commission rule requiring hand of George "Dutch" Anderson, be strictly enforced at once, accord- police today in the series of holding to an order sent by the commis- ups in western and northern Michi-

Expect Sign, Too. The commission also recommended that an additional sign, naming After the crash, rails on the the location of this emergency door. him, it is understood, in a routine of each and the gas turned on. The four tracks were twisted and torn be placed at the forward end of way, and was signed without the following note explained the trag- up for 200 feet. The demolish- each bus where it will be visible

The emergency door is to be

GAME OFF; COLD;

"Barney" Duggan and Two 55 Years Since a May 24 Was So Shivery-Warmer Weather on the Way, Glad News.

> City and other places in the east were today experiencing a decided- state bank, at Marine, Mich. ly cold snap. It was the coldest May 24 in New York City sinc3 This afternoon's double-header cash, police say. between the Brooklyn and New

York National League clubs was ited temperature Warmer weather is forecast,

FINISHES MOTOR TRIP WITH 2 BULLET WOUNDS

Montreal, May 24 .- Miss Bernadette Tessier was taken to the Notre Dame hospital with a bullet in the face and another in the 250 gallons, enough for a nine- arm, the victim of a mysterious shooting. Her condition is said

bile. She told police the shots

TRACE HOLDUPS TO

Utilities Board Serves Notice Robberies of Last July in That Rule for Rear Exits Michigan Laid to Door of on the murder. Chapman's Dead Pal.

Muskegon, Mich., May 24 .- The rear of all public service buses is to Gerald Chapman, was seen by sion today to all bus owners and gan which netted bandits more than \$75,000 in cash and securities and culminated in the daylight rob- ing its engagement of 1926-27 will bery of a bank at Elk Rapids, feature the world's youngest opera Mich., last July.

Anderson, government gents de- day materializes. clared, maintained a camp in the wilderness in Newago county, in which the bandits lurked between their excursions. Anderson lost his ful tryout, under the direction of life in a revolver duel here with Detective Charles Hammond, who died later of wounds inflicted by

the bandit. Had Part of Loot The Elk Rapids hold-up has been spoken in Italian. solved, officers say, by the discov-WORST SINCE 1871 ery in possession of Harry Brackett, now serving 25 years for mail robbery in Los Angeles, of part of the HANEY TO RUN FOR \$35,000 in bonds stolen from the bank. Brackett, according to police, was a member of Anderson's gang.

a warrant for Brackett charging New York, May 24 .- New York him with aiding in the \$3,500 robbery in May, 1926, of the Berlin Anderson's band also perpetrated the robbery at the Lakey Foun-1871. At one stage the mercury dry and Machine Company's plant

Ottawa county officers also hold

GRINGOS FOR RANSOM

Two American Mining Engineers Captured— Soldiers Go in Pursuit.

bandits who captured two American | jority of more than 13,000 votes. mining engineers in the state of The girl was struck by the bul- Durango, the state department was lets when nearing her home with advised today by Bartley S. Yost, a party of friends in an automo- American consul at Torreon. The Americans, C. C. Braden and a man were fired by a man she claims named Gallagher are being held for a ransome of 6,000 pesos.

"Mellie and Gram" Back Home To Stay, Rich and Very Happy

able little "down easter" with wavy station today from Portland. shoe making shop today.

"Mellie" Dunham came home and South Paris went wild. and to keep the wolf from the door left it months ago. fian army, who had been reported until he and his good wife "gram"

ville tour, was at his side when the lives."

gray hair and moustache, brought | Flags were flying and the orators out of backwoods obscurity and in- were ready. A parad line was to the limelight by Henry Ford, and formed and "Mellie" and "Gram" incidentally won a fortune, went | were taken to a platform here. Husback to the farm and a little snow- band and wife were hailed as returning conquerors.

After the exercises "Mellie" and "Gram" drove over to the farm, un-The money that "Mellie" earned packed their luggage, gave the in cashing in on his personality and grandchildren another kiss and hug en all vicinity of the blast and stabulory stationed at San Ferning of his late colleague, Dr. Burr fiddling will be used to bring up and went about the farm chors, that there was plenty of time for ando Pampanga ran amuck, ac- said: and educate his nine grand children | picking up the thread where they | everybody to clear out of the way. | cording to advices reaching Manil-Tomorrow "Mellie" is going fish- said, the injured man failed either

"Gram", who accompanied "Mel- The Dunhams, who had been was about 250 feet from the blast will have another session tomor- and the welfare of his patients. lie" when he was asked to go to away from home but once before- when hit. The tribesmen are being par- Detroit to play for the motor mag- on a trip to Boston and Lewistontially disarmed, the French leaving nate, and who traveled the country will remain "at the end of the rain- er contractor who is removing sion at 7:30. At each of the ses- tion. He was unselfish to a mark-Balance as of May 20: \$269 .- them sufficient rifles to protect with the little fiddler on his vaude- bow here for the rest of their stumps from an area just east of sions the Fellowcraft degree will ed degree. The profession will

DIES SUDDENLY TODAY SCOTS WINNA PAY SILLER

Chicago Police Trying to Trace Vast Cash Fortune of Frank Cremaldi.

OF SLAIN RUMMY

SEEK THE MILLION

Chicago, May 24 .- Police today are seeking a \$1,000,000 estate said to have been left by Frank Cremaldi, mystery bootlegger and friend of Al "Scarface" Capone. who was found murdered here last week. Cremaldi, known also as Benton, is said to be from De-

Cremaldi is known to have bank ed \$7,000 two weeks ago, just lefore his arrest by detectives who had been trailing him, and is said to have remarked that the money was "a couple of days' prof-Police declared he either had it on deposit in banks, under an assumed name, or placed in safety deposit vaults, close to a million dollars.

Find Kavanaugh Girl Cremaldi was found, blindfolded and shot four times, beside his cording to a radio message receivcar in Franklin Park. Mildred ANDERSON'S GANG Kavanaugh, 24-year-old divorcee sought in connection with Cremaldl's death, has been found and proved to the satisfaction of police of the former liner Samland, now that she was not with him on the used for cargo only, who said he night of the murder. Police now had picked up the S O S and was own health in order to serve are seeking another "Mildred" who, it is believed, can shed light | Emlynian, seventy miles away.

FEATURE IN OPERA AT THE AGE OF SIX

marked emergency doors on the slain pal of the recently executed Chicago Company Plans to Cast Speaking Part in Zaza.

Rock Island, Ill., May 24 .- The Chicago Civic Opera company durstar, if a contract forecast here to-

The baby star will be Evelyn Jeanne Katz, six years old. The child has just completed a success-Assistant Conductor Bigalli, for a leading speaking rule in the opera

"Zaza." She will have the only child part in the opera. Her lines will be

SENATE IN OREGON

Wins Democratic Nomination; Stewier's Majority Mounts to More Than 13,000.

han a hundred precincts out of 1,here and escaped with \$33,000 in | 847 in the state still to be heard from, Bert E. Haney, former mem- cision was rendered by Justice Sanber of the United States Shipping ford. Board and Democratic candidate for the nomination to the United States Senate, was today leading Elton Watkins, former congressman, 16,-

15 to 15,102. Small scattering precincts still to be heard from in all parts of the state are not expected to endanger Haney's nomination.

Frederick Stewier, who landslided into the Republican senatorial Washington, May 24.-Mexican nomination over Senator R. N. federal troops are pursuing the Stanfield, today had a clear ma-

LABORER'S LEG BROKEN BY BLAST OF DYNAMITE Senn and Herman Fenerstein, all of Philadelphia, who were charged

Failing to hear shouts of warn- records. ng, Jacob Leecher, a laborer at the new siding being built by the Manchester Construction company intended records to be kept by on Apel place, was struck by fly-Norway, Me., May 24 .- A vener-train rolled into the South Paris ing pieces of wood when a blast- by unauthorized liquor dealers. ing charge was set off and is in the Memorial hospital with what may be a broken leg. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock this morning and Leecher was taken

to the hospital immediately. Leecher is a laborer who has been employed by the Manchester Construction company for only a For some reason or other, it is to hear or heed the warning. He

the site of the new warehouse, be conferred,

TO SEE ONY GOWF AT 'A. Muirfield, Scotland, May 24 .-Scotsmen never have had to pay to see golf and they don't intend

DR. JOSEPH A. HIGGINS

to begin paying now. This was demonstrated today when the amateur golf championship opened with a fee of sixty cents for admission. Twentyfour Americans are participants. Although there were ten policemen on the gates only 450 paid admissions. Thousands, however, took up positions on the sand dunes and the sea-wall overlooking the course.

SHIP IN DISTRESS, RESCUER ON WAY

British Freighter Emlynian, Propellor Gone, Urges Aid for Her Crew of 38.

New York, May 24 .- The British freighter, Emlynian, with a crew of 38, is in distress about 2,ed today at the Red Star line of-

The radio was from the Captain proceeding immediately to the

The S O S said the Emlynian lost her propeller and was in need of immediate assistance, according to the radio. Her position was given as latitude .43-35 north and probably work itself off. On Satlongitude .33-20 west.

The Emlynian left Havre May 14 with a cargo for Hampton Roads, Va. Her tonnage is 5,112 and she is 400 feet over all and 52 was stricken with a severe heart atfeet beam. The freighter is owned | Little Evelyn Katz for by the Dragon Steamship Co., of Cardiff, Wales. The Samland left a heart specialist of Hartford and New York May 15 for Antwerp.

HIGHEST COURT BACKS

Residential District Bans Brought by Negro.

Washington, May 24 .- The exlusion of negroes from restricted residential districts by mutual contracts between property owners is legal under the constitution, the supreme court held, in effect, today in dismissing a test case brought from the lower courts of spread from ward to ward for Dr.

the district of Alabama. piece of property to one Helen Cur- nurse knew him. Almost all of tis, a negress, by Irene Hand Car- the patients knew him. The orderrigan. John J. Buckley, a property lies on duty and the night nurses owner, obtained an injunction from in groups whispered the news. And lower courts forbidding the trans- when the hospital awakened this fer of the property. The Curtis wo- morning there was real mourning. man appealed on the ground that Potland, Ore., May 24. With less her constitutional rights were infringed upon, but the supreme court dismissed her appeal. The dc-

CAN'T FORCE RUMMIES TO KEEP U. S. RECORDS

Bootleggers Exempted by Su-endeared himself to everyone in to Report Sales.

Washington, May 24 .- Bootleggers cannot be compelled to keep a record of their sales for federal inpection, the Supreme court held The decision was rendered in a case involving Jacob Katz, George

Senn and Herman Fenerstein, all of

with conspiracy to violate the dry law, and with failing to keep since the first day he came to Man-Justice Stone, in delivering the opinion, held that the law plainly and better than my poor attempt to

Manilla, P. I., May 24 .- Four tion would meet tomorrow to arshort time. It was said at the job were killed and fifteen wounded range for attending the funeral and today that ample warning was giv- when a company of Filipino conla today.

row evening. A special session will Other characteristics were his great The blast was set off by anoth- start at 5:15 and the regular ses- modesty and his retiring disposi-

Popular Physician Passes Away at 2:30 This Morning - Heart Disease Causes Death Large Practise Was Modest and Unassuming — Had Fine War Record.

Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, one of Manchester's best known physicians, died early today at his home on East Center street after an illness of but a little over 24 hours. The end came peaceably at 2.30 this morning. Heart disease was

Dr. Higgins' illness really dates back to the World war where he was gassed and injured with shrapnel. Three months ago he was stricken with pneumonia which left him in a weakened condition but after a brief vacation at Atlantic City he returned to his practice apparently in good health.

But as one of his fellow physicians said this morning "his devotion to his patients was remarkable and he probably tried to forget his

First Complaint. On Thursday of last week, Dr. Higgins complained to his wife that he was not feeling as well as he should but remarked that it would urday afternoon his condition became more serious and he was unable to go to his office in the South End. At 1.30 Sunday morning he tack. Dr. M. A. Burr was called. He in turn called Dr. A. B. Landry, also Dr. Edward Higgins of Hart-

ford, a brother of the patient. At this time is was not thought that the case was a serious one. As the hours went on the patient's condition grew worse and the last rites of the Catholic church were administered at five o'clock Sunday morning.

A consultation was held at noon yesterday between the Hartford spe-Legal, Is Decision in Case cialist, Dr. Higgins' brother and Dr. Burr. There still seemed at that time to be hope. His Last Moments.

At 2.30 this morning the patient who had but a few moments before remarked that he felt better than he had for the past two days, quietly passed away. The news naturally first reached the Memorial hospital. It soon

Higgins was better known there The case involved the sale of a than any one spot in town. Every Miss Hanna Malmgren, superintendent, was the first one this morning to speak of Dr. Higgins' death. It affected her strongly and it was with difficulty that she kept back the tears.

"There is real sorrow here today." she said. "I have known Dr. Higgins for the past five years, ever since I have been here. were very fond of him and that means not only everybody connected with this institution but the majority of the patients as well. He preme Court from Obligation the hospital. Of his shyness; of his modesty; of his proficiency in his profession I need not tell. All who knew him knew that. He was here every day and some days many We will 1 iss him." times.

Dr. Moore Speaks. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, fresh from the operating room, came into the office at this time. He also was

much moved. "An unselfish man," he said. "A fine man and an honor to the medical profession. I have known him chester. It was a pleasure to know him. His deeds will speak louder praise him. I am sorry to hear of authorized liquor dealers and not his death. I grieve as much as if he were my brother."

His Physician. Dr. N. A. Burr, the physician who attended Dr. Higgins in his last illness, was also interviewed at the AMUCK hospital. First he announced that the hospital staff and the members of the Manchester Medical Associapass proper resolutions. In speak-

"I have known Dr. Higgins since he came to Manchester. His outstanding characteristics were his Manchester Lodge of Masons extreme devotion to the profession

grieve his passing." His Best Friend. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, an intimate friend of Dr. Higgins, who was with cal profession. him to the last, said this morning:

dress, just about to perform an terne at the Baltimore hospital for earnest if it never was before in operation, hesitated a moment to six months and then came to Con- Dr. Higgins' life. The spring of speak of Dr. Higgins.

"Manchester loses a most valuable citizen, one of its best and one of its ablest medical men. I knew bationary period. the doctor only ten months and was associated with him in a surgical capacity. But in that time I learn- Dr. Higgins first saw Manchester as ed his worth as a man and as a doc- a doctor. He opened offices in the tor. Speaking professionally I will Patten & Brown building on Depot say that as a diagnostician in gen- Square (now the Balch & Brown eral practise he was unexcelled as building). With but slim recognihis record here will prove. His tion at first, it was not long before patients loved him. His public the ability of the young physician loved him. We, as his colleagues. was recognized. His practise inloved and admired him and honored creased and in 1912 he was obliged him. His death affects me strongly to open an office in the south end, as if a near and dear relative had in the House & Hale block.

Other doctors reached by tele- doctor's practise grew. Then came phone spoke in the same strain. war clouds that shaped themselves There was no need to seek testi- in 1917 into a form that to thinkmonials. They came in a flood to ing persons meant that soon the The Herald office as news of Dr. U. S. would be drawn into the con-Higgins' death spread to mill and flict. Seeing the trend of things office and home. On the streets it warlike, Dr. Higgins did not wait is the only topic of conversation to- for our declaration of war but enday. Men in all walks of life paid listed with the British forces in War veteran remarked this mornhaps as well known and liked as ed until after the United States enany man in public life in town.

His Biography. the honor of being the first local sent across. There was a great physician to enlist for overseas scarcity of surgeons in England at duty, was born in Westerly, R. I., this time and Dr. Higgins when the on December 8, 1883. He was the U. S. declared war was loaned to eldest of ten children of Michael the British government. He landand Mary A. (Burke) Higgins. Both ed in Devenport, England, in Septhe parents are now dead. The tember and within two months was others in the family are Mrs. in the 47th Division of the British Charles Mattingly, of Cleveland, O.; Expeditionary Forces and at the William Higgins, of Fall River, front in Belgium near Poelicapelle, Mass.; Mrs. Charles F. Trebbe, Jr., one of the hottest sectors on the of this town; Rev. Cyril R. Higgins, British west front. Within three of St. Bernard's church, of Rock- weeks, so hard was the fighting ville; Sister Clarissa, a nun, of there and so near the front was the Hartford; Leo Higgins, of Wester- Manchester doctor, that he was ly, R. I.; Walter Higgins, of Hart- gassed and wounded by shrapnel ford; Margaret Higgins, of Hart- and was sent back to England to ford, and Dr. Edward Higgins, of recuperate.

Dr. Higgins received his early

every doctor in town and as well education in the public schools of from his wounds, Dr. Higgins was Westerly and was graduated from sent back to the scene of war. Half its High school in 1903. Next he way across the English Channel his went to Manhattan College in New ship was torpedced. Rescued with York City preparing for the medi- difficulty he escaped with his life

but lost all his personal belongings. Following this Dr. Higgins took "The fortunes of war," he remarka four year course at the College ed to a companion. Again he I cannot talk today. I beg to be of Physicians and Surgeons in Bal- served with the British forces, the timore from whence he was gradu- 57th Division of the Fifth Army ated in 1907. He served as an in- Corps this time. Then war in necticut where he served as an in- 1918 witnessed the great German terne at St. Francis' hospital for offensive and the Fifth Army Corps one year. That completed his pro- was in the thick of it on the plains

Came to Manchester.

It was in the fall of 1908 that As the years passed, the young

food.

ish lines at least alive.

with the rank of captain

ences.

Located in Hartford.

The Armistice.

tered the conflict. He was sent to U. S. army office s because he was Washington and put in a week of Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, who had intensive training. Then he was

> Back Into Action. In February, 1918, recovered

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row. Hartford, Conn.) of Picardy. In the midst of the Aetna Cas. & Sur. ..710 fighting he found himself attending Aetna Life610 the wounded in a cellar, the house Automobile of which had been demolished by Conn. General1450 German shells. Another shell Hartford Fire465 dropped nearby. Almost the whole Htfd. Steam Boiler . . 650 party was wiped out but by a mira-National Fire 690 Phoenix 525 Travelers 1140

cle the doctor escaped injury. The victorious Germans passed over the village and the cellar hole and again it was miraculous that the Public Utility Stocks. doctor was not captured. For days Conn. Power Co. ... 275 the little party kept in the hole, Conn. LP 7% pfd. .. 108 emerging at night to rustle for Htfd. E. L. com. 277 Htfd. Gas com. 60 The enemy was all around So. N. E. Tel. Co. ..149 them but somehow they threaded their way back 35 miles to the Brit-

Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware Co. .. 79 American Silver 27 Acme Wire com. -Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. .. 98 Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 82 Bristol Brass 6 Collins Co. -Colt Fire Arms 27 Eagle Lock 92 Fafnir Bearing 85 Hart & Cooley175 Int. Sil. pfd.100 L'nders Frary & Clark 82 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.104 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 18 North & Jud -R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox -Russell Mfg. Co. -Stanley Works com. . 77 Smyth Mfg. Co.370 Torrington 60

U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .230 East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 981/2 100 Conn. L. P. 51/2's ... 1081/2 1091/2

Close 36 1/2 221/8 68 68 Am Sugar Ref. 68 146% 147% 45 116 14 Atchison139 1/2 Cons. Gas N Y 93% 92% Col. Fuel Iron 39 1/4 On December 26, 1921, Dr. Hig- Ches & Ohio .125 1/2 gins was married to Miss Mary C. Can Pacific .. 1611/ 1601/ 161 Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erie 33% Michael Dwyer, of Hartford. The Erie 1st 391/2 Gen Asphalt . 64 1/8 Patrick's cathedral in Hartford and Gen Elec 312 1/2 310 3/4 312 1/2 was one of the outstanding society Gen Mot.125 % 121 ½ 122 % events of the season. There were Great No. Pfd. 74 ½ 73 ½ 73 ¾ III. Central ..120 120 To add to the sorrow of the fam- Kennecott Cop 53 % 53 1/2 53 % married to Miss Mary Quinn, Norfolk West .145 1/2 145 1/2 145 1/2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. North Pacific . 71 4 71 Quinn, the south end druggist, on N Y Central .126 1/4 125 Thursday morning. Whether or NY, NH & H. 37 % not this will take place so soon | Pan Am Pet . 67 after the funeral could not be ascer- Pennsylvania . 51 1/2 ained today as the sorrow of the Pierce Arrow . 22% Rep Ir & Steel 4714 Reading 85 1/4 Ch R Isl & Pac 51 3/6 he celebrants will be has not yet Union Pacific .150 149 1/2 149 1/2 o be chosen from members of the U S Steel 122 4 121 4 122

ial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's cem- SENTENCES HACK WILSON

baseball team, today was ordered Just before breakfast time, two where he hanged himself with his by Municipal Judge Frank M. Pad- shots sounded from their little knitted scarf. den to pay \$1 for a tag for adult room. There was Annetta dead charities when he was arraigned on on the floor, with Rafaelle wounda charge of disorderly conduct.

Wilson, with eleven other persons, was arrested last night in a torneys and other officials, especial- raid on what police described as a "beer parlor."

> JUDGE DOWNEY OF U. S. CLAIMS COURT DEAD

Washington, May 24. - Judge George E. Downey, a member of the United States Court of Claims, died officer in charge of the Northern suddenly today of a heart attack California district and father of the which followed a fall. He was a role. native of Indiana, and was sixty-six

and of county officers where it will guest to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. have translated it, "It was her own Touhill, 30, of 1016 Windsor and them in law enforcement. We Shutts, of Miami, Fla., aboard their doing." It was an honest mistake avenue, Hartford, was held today, large cities. They have their police and the fall which preceded his nocence to a plea of guilty. Another was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes are not landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes are not landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes are not landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take care of death was sustained in landing notes and are able to take the landing notes are also as a landing notes and the fall which preceded his landing notes are also as a landin death was sustained in landing netta says Rafaelle committed suiof robbing the home of John Curfrom the yacht.

SMELLING RESOLUTION WHITE HOUSE EMPLOYES

Washington, May 24 .- Taking the administration forces unaware, the insurgent bloc today jammed a resolution through the Senate ways as I know. initiating an investigation of charges that White House employees have been carried on the payroll of the Alien property custodian's office in apparent violation

Manager Jack Sanson has invitd the Men's Choral club members to be his guests at the State theater this evening, following their annual meeting and banquet in Cheney hall.

at the parsonage.

en's Home Missionary society will Methodist church, sessions beginning at 11 and at 2 p. m. Luncheon will be served by the local auxiliary at 12:30. Mrs. O. L. Griswold will be present and speak on junior work. Mrs. Bitgood of New London will talk on work at Silver Lake. All interested are welcome to attend any of the sessions.

The Argonaut club will present Three Pills in a Bottle" at High school hall tomorrow afternoon at

for the estate of the late Mary Wilson, has sold the six room cottage on Edward street to Lemuel Robbins of Oakland street. Mr. Robbins will move to the home shortly. The sale was made by the Arthur A. Knofla agency.

Served 8 Years Because He Was

Bustling champions of worthy activity say it is a shame. But Rafaelle merely lifts his should-

so accurately as that shrug.



At first, America was the veritable land of joy and opportunity Rafaelle met the 17-year-old Annette, and they enjoyed four months of marriage which he will tell one was heavenly. Then came 51% the war, and the draft. Annette tore up the first summons before he saw it. She said it would kill her, and she said she would kill herself, if her man were taken

make sense of the obscure Foggia one of the most confirmed bachelors

Now Rafaelle has received a pa

said "Essa la volute" meant "She Judge Downey had been a dinner brought it on herself," he should cide. His story is legally recog-nized as true. But the immigracrime within five years after ar- upon his relase from Welfare Istion law says aliens convicted of rival shall be deported.

"I no kill Annetta," says Rathem just what happen in as many to face trial. But when you ask him if he dreads deportation from America,

Rafaelle just lifts his shoulders. ANDREWS TO SAIL

GILEAD

Miss Leora Hibbard of Man-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills.

J. B. Jones, the newly appointed superintendent of the cemetery is grading and seeding the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Miss Hibbard motored to Howard bers of the Swedish Lutheran Valley Sunday and called on Mrs. Thomas Proctor. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills spent Sunday at her cottage at the Willi-

mantic Camp Ground. Visitors at E. E. Foote's Sunday ler of Colchester, Chester and A. E. Lyman of Columbia, Mr. and be held tomorrow at the South Mrs. Idward Abel of Windsor and addresses, "The Home Modernized" of Colchester.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Miss Ione Berdick and Mrs. Wil-Russell of Huntington street, Mrs. Benjamin Lyman Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. Charles Hanmer of Wethersfield were visitors in this community

Miss Mary Ellis is ill and Dr. Lundberg of Manchester is attending her and Miss Clara Pendleton, nurse, is caring for her. Mr. Lyman and Mrs. Merton Hills are recovering from their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post, over the week-end. there, Mrs. Myron Post had the misfortune to fall on the stairs. We hope she will recover her in-

juries in a few ders.
Miss Marcia Zabriskie was the leader of the Christian Endeavor neeting Sunday evening. Her brother from Preston City, who two calections. Special numbers Zimmerman and daughters of New will march to the cemetery and were also provided, it being piano, Mrs. A. W. Ellis; violin, J. B. Jones; trombone, Mr. Zabriskie; cornet, Mr. Zabriskie; saxophone,

Kenneth Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bailey of Manchester visited their aunts, side and where the indigo Adriat- the Misses Mary and Hattie Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury visiter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Sunday. H. R. Coffin of Windsor Locks was a business caller at E. W. Buell's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of West Hartford visited the Misses Mary and Hattle Ellis Satur-

TRIES TO BOMB RADITCH.

Paris, May 24 .- An attempt has itch, leader of the Croatian peasant party and member of the Jugo-Slavian cabinet, according to re-ports received here from Serbia. The police placed a Jugo-Slavian Nationalist under arrest, just as he was about to hurl a bomb at Raditch, it is reported.

MOLLA MALLORY WINS MIDDLESEX 2d ROUND

Chiswick, England, May 24 .-Molla Mallory won her way through the second round of the Middlesex lawn tennis championships this afternoon when she defeated Miss Glaspool, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Mallory drew a dye in the first round.

ARREST 32 AGITATORS FOR FUR STRIKE RIOT

New York, May 24 .- Thirty-two agitators were arrested today following a riot precipitated by 200 fur strikers who attempted to intimidate other workers. Reserves quelled the disturbance.

The strike among the fur workers began several months ago. Today's was the first serious dis-

U. S. SAILOR, CONVICTED AS PEEPER, A SUICIDE

Waukegan, Ill., May 24 .- A. W. Winn, 28, sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, is dead here today because he could not bear the stigma of conviction as a "Peeping Tom". Winn was arrested on complaint of a Waukegan citizen and fined \$100 and costs. He ("Hack") Wilson, hard-hitting morning he had to go. Annetta center fielder of the Chicago Cubs twined her arms tight around him.

BUZZING PARIS RUMOR

Paris, May 24 .- All France loves a romance, and the nation is buzz-"She brought it on herself," ing with reports that Premier said the interpreter, trying to Aristide Briand, 65 years old and in the world of statesmen, is short-So Rafaelle came to serve his ly to marry the widow of a profes-M. Briand has let the gossips

narrow barred embrasure of his busy themselves without issuing any official communique. HARTFORD MAN TO BE

RETURNED FOR ROBBERY

Touhill was arrested immediately

land. He told Magistrate Reynolds in the Coney Island court that he faelle, now. "And in court, I tell is willing to return to Connecticut

CHARGE SUBSTITUTION FOR RUM DEFENDANTS

Boston, May 24 .- Two secret indictments were handed down by FOR LONDON JULY 18. the Suffolk County grand jury today as the result of an investiga-

A "Better Homes Field Trip" unchester spent the week-end with der the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, Mrs. Dimock, Home Demonstration Agent, leader, will be held Thursday, May 27. In the morning from 10 to 12, Daylight Saving time, there will be an inspection of three Columbia kitchens, Mrs. H. B. Hutchins, Mrs. L. Hutchins, and Mrs. Junie

the home of Mrs. Fannia Dixon Welch, and coffee will be served. Collins. were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mil- At 1:30 there will be an inspection [of Mrs. Welsh's Model kitchen. At 2:30 to 3:30 there will be three Mrs. A. H. Foote and Elmer Foote by Elizabeth C. Nickerson, of the State Board of Health; "Happier The Misses Doris and Eva Hutch | Homes Through Happier Children" inson spent the week-end with by Dr. Elizabeth Ingraham, and 'The Whole Child in School" School Supervisor Larcomb. liam Lull and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 3:30 there will be a demonstration of electric equipment, and hot waf-South Manchester, visited Mr. and fles and tea will be served by the Columbia women. It is hoped that the ladies will turn out in large

Squiers. At noon there will be a

basket lunch on the lawn at Moxid,

numbers, as it will be an entertaining as well as instructive day. The Christian Endeavor society neld a supper and entertainment Friday evening which was a great success both sociailly and financial-Over 100 were served a bountiful supper consisting of baked beans, salads, rolls, coffee and cake. At the close of the supper three ten and managed by Mrs. Florence

presented with bouquets of sweet society. peas by the C. E. society, and Mr. Lyman, leader of the orchestra, in the church next Sunday afterwith a box of candy, in apprecia- noon at 2:30, Standard time, with a tion of their services. A net sum speech by the Hon. Frank Benton of \$50 was realized by the society. of Willimantic and music by the at her cottage by the lake with Mrs. service at the church the children

was a visitor Friday at the home of service men of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Ernest Collins and family of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic spent the -Adv.

UP GOES GASOLINE TO 24 CENTS IN NEW ENGLAND

New York, May 24 .- The Standard Oil Company of New York increased the price of gasoline one cent a gallon today. This addition is effective throughout New York and New England and brings the price up to 21 cents from tank wagon and 24 cents at filling sta-

week-end at the home of Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent Sunday at the home

of James Utley. Judge J. White Sumner of Bolton was in Columbia Saturday on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Jones and Miss Lavina Fries. Miss May Turner of Willimantic spent the week-end with her aunt,

Mrs. Fred Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gates of Hartford have been spending several days at their Columbia home. Miss Marion and Miss Madeline Holmes spent Sunday at Saybrook.

F. H. Holmes, Miss Lottie Johnson and Francis Hunt of New London, and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil of Norwich were Sunday callers on relatives in town.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning the Rev. Duane Waln had as his text the parable of the mustard seed illustrating growth. Mr. Waln was also the one act plays were presented, writ- leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, at which Badge, with music by a three-piece | time reports of the convention held orchestra with Mrs. Fred Abell at in Hartford last week were given by the piano. During an intermission several young ladies who attended Mrs. Badge and Mrs. Abell were as representatives from the local

A Memorial Service will be held Grace Randall of Willimantic is school children. Following the Mrs. Della Porter of Springfield exercises are in charge of the ex-

Harold Lloyd at the State now h

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cial 10% reduction

STRAW HATS In body, toyo and panamas. Manchester's largest selection of the new, popular, fancy bands. \$2.45 and §

SHIRTS Woven madras, silk stripes and repps. Value \$2. \$1.49, 3 for \$4.25.

SILK SHIRTS

SHIRTS—Silk Striped Madras, Woven Madras and Novelty Broadcloths. Most of them with collar to match. Value \$2.50. \$1.99.

In Crepe, Jersey, tub, rayon. Values to \$7.50. Extra special at \$2.95. White Broadcloth, collar attached and neckband Shirts. Regular value \$2.50. \$1.99.

Regular value \$2.95, at \$2.45.

UNDERWEAR Nainsook Athletic Underwear, with knitted waist band. Exceptionally good value, \$1.00.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block 711-713 Main Street South Manchester.

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Dr. Higgins served with the same division all through the war and the Armistice found him near Brussels in Belgium. At this point it may be remarked that a local World always at the front and was in the war shortly after the U. S. entered The local physician remained with the British until May, 1919, when the American command lo-

cated him and ordered him transferred to his own country's forces. He was then sent back to the U. S. and discharged on June 4, 1919, Dr. Higgins did not come back to Manchester after his war experi-Underwood 52 He spent two years with Union Mfg. Co. 28 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

Dr. John B. Boucher, of Hartford, who died about a year ago. In this connection it might be well also to say that Dr. Harry R. Sharpe, an intimate friend of Dr. Higgins, is also dead. Dr. Higgins was at Dr. Sharpe's bedside when he passed away. Dr. Higgins is the third Conn. L & P 7's 113 1/2 115 member of the Memorial hospital's B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 106 staff to die within the past few

In the month of July, 1921, Dr. In the month of July, 1921, Dr. NEW Higgins returned to this town. He opened offices in the House & Hale block in the south end and in October, 1923, removed to his new suite in the Blish & Quinn building At. Gulf, W. I. 36 1/2 where his offices were located up to Am Beet Sug. 221/2 the time of his death. As to his fraternal activities, Dr. Am Tel & Tel.148

Higgins was a grand knight of the Anaconda 45 Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Am Loc 971/2 Legion, Hartford Lodge of Elks, Am Car Fndry, 941/2 Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity of Britimore, the local B & O 89 % medical association and national Beth Steel 'B' 39 medical association and the Hart- Butte Superior 9 1/4 ford county medical association. Married Hartford Girl.

marriage was performed in St. ly and intimate acquaintances of Inspira Cop .. 21% 21% dead physician there is a gloom Louis & Nash.125 ast over the coming nuptials of Lehigh Valley 83 Dr. Edward Higgins, a brother of Marine Pr. .. 351/4 341/2 the deceased. He was to have been | Motor Wheel . 23 1/8

family could not be disturbed to ask for information. The Funeral. The funeral will be held at 9.30 South Pacific .101 % 101 Wednesday morning from St. So. Railway .112 % 111 James's church where a solemn re- St. Paul 1114 11 quiem mass will be chanted. Who Studebaker .. 49 1/4 47 7/4 been determined. The bearers are U S Rubber .. 53% 51% Knights of Columbus and the Man- Westin'house . 66 65 1/4 66 chester Medical Association. Bur-

etery, Hartford. TO PROBABLY ABANDON DOLLAR-A-YEAR ORDER

(Continued from page 1.) Sheriffs, police chiefs, district aty in the larger cities and more populous counties of the state, are vigorously opposed to the plan to reate an organization of "prohibiion police" serving both the federal government and the state, city

Col. Ned M. Green, enforcement olan, said today: "It's simply a plan to enlist the years old. aid of county officers where it will

According to Col. Green the plan primarily to help counties where here are but one or two deputies and where the added authority of the federal agent might be desired in prohibition enforcement.

quests it and the sheriff is wiling," the colonel said, "we will appoint one or two deputy sheriffs as federal prohibition agents." Rural districts will thus be adequately policed for the first time since the advent of prohibition, todian's Col. Green believes "perhaps in of law.

"Where a district attorney re-

A special meeting of all memchurch will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This evening at 7:30 the trustees will meet in the church basement and the council

The district meeting of the Wom-

David L. Benson and son Orchard street are repainting the ship signs at the entrances to Manchester for the Chamber of Commerce. They will be finished by Memorial Day.

Thomas Wilson, administrator

Misunderstood

Trenton, N. J., May 24 .- And now they talk of deporting Rafaelle Morello back to where olive rees flutter gray-green on the hill ic murmurs its rhapsody to the sun-kissed shore.

That gesture, with an assortment of unexpressed emotions and a few phrases of English, constitutes what the youth has learned in the dozen years since he passed day. through the maw of Ellis Island. When they talk of sending him home as a punishment, no words could express Rafaelle's thoughts



Rafaelle Morello

TO BUY A CHARITY TAG from her. The postman called again, and Rafaelle got the letter. In the

> "Essa la volute." said the youth when they took him to court charg

life sentence in State Prison here sional man. and to see America through the cell. That was eight years ago.

You see, when the interpreter

Since the advent of promotion, Col. Green believes "perhaps in two or three months we will have tor Norris, (R., Neb.), was adopted tor Norris, (R., Neb.), was adopted without a dissenting vote, asking the alien property custodian to report immediately what persons had been carried on his payroll who had been carried on his payroll who had the plans to enlist Great Britain's aid in assisting the United States in Roxbury court to standing trial for another in a liquor case.

Read article on Page 4 and if in doubt, call

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CAR OVERTURNS; **3 ESCAPE DEATH**

Driver, to Avert Collision, ly Hurt.

Three persons miraculously escaped death early yesterday morn- tainment the current season has as ing when the driver of the automo- | yet produced. bile in which they were riding. lost control of his car which crash was so badly damaged that it is fun, served up hot from the beyond repair.

Slightly Injured The three persons in the auto were only slightly injured. They were taken to the Manchester Mehave been discharged. Those in the car were Armando Giancola, 178 Oak street, who was the owner and driver of the Nash and who sustained a laceration over the left temple and other minor bruisseveral lacerations about the head. He remained at the hospital over night but the other two were discharged following treatment.

After Midnight The accident happened at 12:45 yesterday morning. The party was proceeding up Oak street returning to their homes. Another the bespectacled comedian Spruce street. As the Nash car approached the intersection of the Ralston. See it today and tomorstreets, Giancola saw the other car on Spruce street. He put on the brakes but in attempting to avert a crash he either lost control of his car or else steered it up onto Film production, directed by Howthe sidewalk. The Nash ripped down about ten feet of iron fence railing in front of the Gardner home, struck the telephone pole at who ultimately becomes an agnosthe corner and then overturned. tic, only to be returned to faith by How the occupants of the car es- the same Chance. In the cast with caped death or serious injury is a Miss McAvoy are Leslie Fenton, mystery to those who have seen Ford Sterling, Rockliffe Fellowes, the damaged automobie. It is a Milla Davenport and John Mac-

Police on Scene Captain Herman Schendel and Officer Joseph Wall rushed to the scene to investigate. The injured persons were taken to the hospital in passing machines. No arrests were made. Cartain Schendel said there was no evidence, whatsoever, to the effect that any of the occupants of the auto had been drinking and added that it was simply an unfortunate acci- Two Women, 4 Children in

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN POSTER CONTEST.

A list of the winners of the poster contest conducted under the auspices of the Humane Society in Hartford in which the pupils of the Ninth School District participated was announced today from Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office.

Humane Poster Prizes. 1st Prize-Gold medal. 2nd Prize-Silver medal. 3rd Prize-Bronze medal. Honorable mention. Nathan Hale School. Silver medal-Rogert Olcott

Grade VI.

Bronze medal-Clara Dickson, Grade VI. Bronze medal-Chester Ferris. Grade V.

Bronze medal-Edith McComb. Grade V. Honorable Mention Gladys Johnson, Grade VI.

Lincoln School. medal-Ferne Grade IV. Bronze medal-Vincent Kelly,

Bronze medal-Olivia Matchett, Grade IV. Bronze medal-Gertrude Scranton, Grade IV.

Honorable Mention. Anthony Diana, Grade IV. Elizabeth Shelton, Grade IV. Katherine Mrosek, Grade IV. Emma Jones, Grade IV. Elsie Johnston, Grade V. Earl Smith, Grade VI. William Turkington, Grade VI. Elmore Gibson, Grade VI.

Washington School. Silver medal-Ruth Wilson Grade VI. Bronze medal-Dorothy Modin

Bronze medal-Herman Smith, Honorable Mention

Ida Anderson, Grade VI. Margaret Robinson, Grade VI. Ruth McCreery, Grade VI. Harold Leggett, Grade V. Laura Bissell, Grade V. Robert Cotton, Grade V. Janice Remig, Grade IV. Gordon Fraser, Grade IV. Pearl Dreger, Grade IV. Joseph Lennon, Grade IV. Edith Taggert, Grade IV. Stanley Falkowski, Grade III.

Two men were in police court this morning for parking their cars over time on the east side of Main street Saturday evening. According to the notices posted one hour is allowed between six and nine. The state can only recognize standard time while the stores here are on daylight saving time. In both cases Judge Johnson suspended judgment as the violation was through misunderstanding.

4,000 IN N. Y. IN MONTH. mobiles caused 157 deaths and in- dacy for Congress on a wet platjuries to 4,000 persons in New York form. A mother of two girls, she state in April, the state motor ve- seeks the Republican nomination hicle bureau announced today. In April 1925, 159 persons were killed the prohibition law.

HAROLD IS HE-MAN IN LATEST PICTURE

"For Heaven's Sake" Plays at State Theater Tonight and

Harold Lloyd-he of the appealing smile, modest manner and hornrimmed glasses—arrived in walks-Occupants Slight- town yesterday in his latest com-The steady and continuous roar of laughter that greeted the initial unfolding of this film at the State theatre last night was an eloquent and well-deserved tribute to the most hilarious and fruitful enter-

There isn't a dull moment in the entire production. It bubbles ed through several feet of iron pen and action; it generates fence railing, struck a telephone thrills and throbs, and it gushes pole and turned turtle at the in- grins and gags in an unceasing tersection of Oak and Spruce stream. In short, "For Heaven's streets. The car, a Nash touring, Sake!" is good, solid, substantial Lloydian griddle.

The plot of the picture has to do with Harold's metamorphosis from a care-free and indolent millionaire clubman, bored with his morial hospital for treatment. All life of idle ease and luxury, to a he-man salvationist, a fighting crusader, who becomes the guiding spirit in a slums mission.

His strong arm methods in reforming the toughs and gangsters of the underworld are enough to as; Dominico Minicucci of 178 Oak make Billy Sunday turn green street, who sustained a sprained with envy and every film fan blue leg and Nicola Iamonica of 174 with laughter. One mirth-pro-Dak street. The latter sustained voking scene is but a steppingstone to another even more uproariously funny, and it all leads up to a hysterical climax in the shape of a mad, dizzy, riotous bus ride that is the last word in excitement and thrill.

Sandwiched in between the rollicking foolery and spirited action is a wistful romance that gives chance to malte shy love to the charming and demure Jobyna

row. In the companion feature May McAvoy has the leading feminine ard Hawks, author of the story. It is a story of Chance and its influ-

One Car, Two Couples in Another Killed by Trains.

Flint, Mich., May 24 .- In a collision between an automobile and May 27, at Tinker hall. At that a Detroit-bound Pere Marquette time beside the regular business ST. MARY'S TO PLAY passenger train last night two wom- the officers will make a report on en and four children lost their what progress is being made with Jeffries, 22; Flora Jeffries, 2; Ruth stocking of streams adjacent to Jeffries, 4; Mrs. Fay Mead, 19; Wil- Manchester, fred Mead, 13 months; Velma Mead, 6.

occupants of an automobile were is working harmoniously in conkilled late last night when a New junction with the state officials and ready won four games this season, York Central express train struck already some of the streams have two from Cheney Brothers Athlethe car at a crossing in North Tona- been stocked with young fish. A wanda. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. still greater quantity has been at the Meriden field, the first game William G. Osmansky, of Buffalo, promised the club by the state for the score was 14 to 2 and the secand Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mof- next fall. fatt, of Kenmore.

A girl, unidentified, leaped from the machine an instant before the but today it has fully 500 mem- Folding Box company of New Hacrash and is unconscious today in bers. a Buffalo hospital.

Car Hits Fence. Riverhead, N. Y., May 24 .- Mrs. Charlotte Bertschy was killed and her husband, Robert, seriously injured early today when their automobile struck a fence and rolled down a fifteen-foot incline. Hit Tree, 3 Die.

Cairo, Ill., May 24 .- Three men were killed, two of them instantly, when their automobile crashed into a tree at Trinity Park, near here today, after being crowded off the highway by a motorist who fied. The dead are Homer Galbreath, 25, of Tamms, Ill.; Samuel Caigle, 30, Mound City, Ill., and James Caroll, also of Mound City.

"For Heaven's Sake"-See Harold Lloyd at State Theater now !-

For Beer



Mrs. Marie C. Haller of Fort Thomas, Ky., is the first woman in Albany, N. Y., May 24 .- Auto- Kentucky to announce her candi-

MISSING GIRL IN HARTFORD

Local Man Saw Mildred Miller on Farmington Ave.; pipes. The Away from Home a Week. ground

It was just a week ago Saturday signal at "red." night that Mildred and her sister went to the motion picture show at wreckage, the semaphore stood the Circle theatre. During the mid- out with the arm straight at right dle of the performance, she told angles to the upright, indicating her sister she was going out for a that the track was not clear. The minute and that she would be mechanism controlling the signal back. That was the last seen of arm was destroyed, however. her. Neighbors say she had spoken of running away during the week.

Police Notified. have been conducting a diligent over to big locomotive. search for her. Yesterday The street, and four others, was on the assisted the way to attend a piano recital in through a smashed window. Hartford, On Farmington avenue while waiting for a traffic signal.

Sees Mildred ticed that one of the faces of the the caboose and severely injured. girls was familiar to him and upon further scrutiny discovered it was Mildred Miller. She was standing side of the car watching the two young men change the tire. Two other girls were standing near

Hides Her Face. Suddenly Mildred glanced up. She saw Sullivan and recognized him. Quickly she put her hand over her face, as if to prevent being recognized and then darted around to! the other side of the automobile. thus hiding from their view. Sullivan took the number of the car and it has been turned over to the and dug out of the wreck. authorities. He says the car was a

shingled, however, and according fell, to Sullivan's story, she appeared

FISH AND GAME CLUB MEETING ON THURSDAY York.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club will be held Thursday evening, They were: Mrs. Agnes the state officials in regard to the

The club has had a thousand posters printed and many of them have been posted along the streams Buffalo, May 24 .- Four of five in this town and vicinity. The club

club was organized only recently Recreation Center and the National

1 DEAD, MANY HURT IN NEW HAVEN WRECK

(Continued from page 1.)

freight train. The two-story tower, reduced to kindling wood, was soon a mass of tangled wires and The signal man escaped by jumping from his window to the

Conflicting Assertions The dying engineer and signal man blame each other for the Search for little Mildred Miller, wreck. Engineer Durling said he 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and had a clear signal when his head-Mrs. Wilfred Miller, of 23, Purnell light; fell on the tower. Thomas Place, who has been reported miss- Manning, ware man at the tower, ing to the local police since a week claims the signals were set against ago Saturday, took another tack the express. Ridding, the firetoday with the news that the run- man, before his death agreed with away girl had been seen in Hart- 1 a statements of his engineer. Manning declared he had set the

When dawn straggled over the

Tender Leaps Engine The impact of the collision was crific, snapping the tender from The police were notified and the locomotive and catapulting it

Thirty-two passengers were res-Herald learned that the girl was cued from the first 11.11man sleepseen in Hartford early Friday er that turned over on its side. The evening. A party of Manchester fire department of Mansfield, persons which included Bernard summoned by an alarm, pulled in Sullivan of 82 Wells street and by a railro-1 enginger, threw lad-Peter Monaco, of 42 Florence ders up to the side of the car and

Three cars of the freight train were still on the crossover when Sullivan says he noticed a party of the express came up. The "Owl's" young men and girls standing locomotive locked with a loaded about a parked car at the side of coal car and a second freight car, the road. A tire was being chang- a box car, was cut in two. The caboose, in which Hewes, the conductor, was riding was tossed Sullivan says he suddenly no- ahead. Hewes was trapped in Leaping free of the tender, the

> locomotive swung around smashed into the signal tower. Engine Crew's Fate Engineer Durling was hurled clear of the cab, landing, cut and bleeding, on an embankment. Fireman Ridding was pinned under the wre kage of the locomotive. His legs were crushed,

and

his body bore many injuries and he was hurt internally. He died three hours after re:) ing the hospital in Providence Flames were creeping toward the fireman when he was discovered; Firemen divided their work between rescuing passengers from

Star touring bearing the license the sleeping cars and in extinguish Mildred wore a blue coat, the ered because the nearest hydrant ing the flames. They were hampsame one she wore when she went to the wreck was buried under a to the theatre. Her hair had been mass of debris when the tower Every physician in town came

to the scene and the railroad brought a new train to convey the injured to the hospitals at Providence and to take the uninjured on their journey to New

Traffic over both lines was tied up for hours as the locomotive lay across three tracks and the other was torn up.

MERIDEN TOMORROW

St. Mary's team will play the National Silver nine of Meriden at the West Side field tomorrow evening at 6:15. The Meriden nine has altic association, one in town and one ond 3 to 2. The other two games The Manchester Fish and Game were won over the Middletown

KEATING HEADS VETERANS OF '98

Elected President of First Volunteer Infantry Association Yesterday.

Arthur E. Keating, of Elm Terace, and a foreman in Cheney Cheney Brothers, was elected president of the Spanish American War Veterans of the First Volunteer Infantry Association held vesterday afternoon at the Oasis Club in Hockanum. Mr. Keating, who was a member of Company G in '98, was vice-president of the organization last year.



Arthur E. Keating.

Over two hundred persons at lended the annual meeting yesterday and enjoyed the broiled steak dinner which was served. It was the twenty-eighth anniversary reunion of the organization. Several prominent speakers took part in the program among whom was Colonel Edward Schultz, the oldest member of the veterans.

Just think of the pretty bathing girls the life guards are gonna district where communication is by pass up saving this summer 'cause | boats, has no telephones, roads or | the heavy siege gun of the Brit- | with. D. W. Cooper is attorney for they'll think they're boys.



PATROL LEADERS AT CAMP PIONEER.

The eleven patrol leaders from the scout troops in Manchester returned Sunday evening from Camp Pioneer where they attended a patrol leaders Pow-Wow. This afstruction of patrol leaders last year British amateur championship being held at New London. It is siege with remarkably few casual- the second round tomorrow. a means of giving the patrol leaders | ties. expert instructions in scouting and in the administration of their pa- ed at a late hour this afternoon, trols. It is a development of the although some were surprised

The scouts of Manchester are inrequest to make and will be indeed known in his own country. appreciated by the scout officials of

MEMORIAL DAY.

the Memorial Day services at Che- their best game. ney hall on Monday, May 31st and Every registered scout in Man- temorrow. chester as well as those who are

asked to be on hand to help make seven and six. the Memorial Day parade a success. scouts in line including the newly with a six and five victory. organized troop No. 8 of the Ger- | C. Shankland accomplished man Lutheran church. Further similar victory over Dr. W. details will appear in the Herald Rixey of Princeton, W. Va., under Scouts News.

A Louisiana county in the bayou

U.S. GOLFERS SHOW **WELL IN SCOTLAND**

Get Through First Day at Muirfield With But Few Casualties.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 24 .-The 24 American Golf Invaders fair is an annual event for the in- went through the first day of the

No serious upsets were report-"gang spirit" and is the best meth- that W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh od known for developing leader- had been knocked out in the first

round. The American heroes for the debted to Messrs. Henry Bashlaw, day were Roland Mackenzie, the A. N. Potter and Rev. Watson Washington youth, who turned out Woodruff for transportation of the a handy victory against that careboys to the camp and to Messrs. Lu- ful and skilled Scotsman, Guild, cius Foster, Sidney Wheaton and and Alfred Ulmer of Jacksonville. Norman Cubberly for the transpor- who gave Roger Wethered, sevtation back to Manchester Sunday eral times title-hider, a severe batafternoon. These men willingly the and something of a fright. gave this service and it is very Wethered managed to eke out a much appreciated. It is hoped that one-hole victory on the eighteenth when the scouts are ready to go to green by halving a par four, but camp June 30th the fathers of the he came mighty close to going scouts especially, will help out by down in defeat at the hands of an offering their cars for transporta- American who is nknown to This seems to be a logical Great Britain and not widely

Francis Oimet and Von Ilm won their first round matches, but had no really firstclass test of their strength and The scouts are invited to attend neither one of them displayed

Many of the American cracks. to take part in the parade directly including Bobby Jones. Robert following the service. All scouts Gardner, Watts Gunn, Chick Evwill assemble at Cheney hall at a ans and Jesse Sweetster will not certain time to be announced later. make their first appearance until

learning to be Tenderfoot scouts are of it also, defeating J. E. Bernie, and ordered a thorough accounting R. H. Dobson knocked A.

There will be eight troops of Mackenzie out of the tournament match ending at the thirteenth

> There were two serious upsets in the British ranks. Cyril Tolley, tion in the matter is dispensed ish defenders, was beaten in the the Remington company.

with Shankland six up.

ONE DAY IN EVERY YEAR

Autoists wondered last week why the road which runs behind the House and Hale block had been closed for twenty-four

hours. Here is the reason: One day every year the street is closed to keep it a private road under the law. If it is allowed to remain open, in seven years it becomes the property of the town. Keeping it closed one whole day each year keeps it from being a public highway.

first round as was C. O. Hezlet, mother British star. Unfortunately, Ouimet and Von Elm have to play each other in

REMINGTON CO. YIELDS IN PATENT LITIGATION

Consent Decree Submits to Dea cision of Judge Thomas in Gubelman Case.

New York, May 24 .- Judge Mary, tin E. Manton, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, today signed a consent decree in the suit of the Remington Cash Register Company and William S. Gubelman, against the National Cash Register company. Under the decree, both parties agreed to abide by the decision of Federal Judge Edwin Thomas, of Connecticut. handed down in 1923, which held against the National company. In Judge Thomas' decision,

was found that patents of Gubelman, owned by the . Remington company and issued to Gubelman on Sept. 12, 1922, had been infringed on at forty-four points by National company. Judge Thomas enjoined the National com-Jesse Guilford had an easy day pany from further infringement of all profits made from sales of the machines which involved the patents under controversy.

> Charles Evans Hughes, formerly secretary of state, and counsel for the National company, had proposthe ed to fight the case in the higher court in an effort to overthrow Judge Thomas' decision. By today's decree, however, any further litiga-

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JOSEPH A. HIGGINS.

was not one of those men who can then, their wives and children any important engagements. fall out of the ranks without being smiled hopefully with them. missed-grievously missed. Of a The merits of the British coal sit- women upon whom age is ensingular modesty, a lack of ostenta- uation baffle those who are on the croaching and whose golden qualithere was yet a charm and win- conditions. Here there is a growsomeness to his personality that ing suspicion that those who suffer the operation in which this surgeon warmed the heart of the community least of all are the owners of the specializes. to him, almost from the hour of his mines, but whether their business! true of men of such retiring, quiet that the miners demand without heroes are made. His war record | question. was an episode of glory.

Professionally, the passing of Dr. | tion will not and cannot be borne Higgins is a serious loss to the as the price of a principle or a becommunity; his learning, his devo- lief or a determination. Not when tion to the art of medicine, his it has to be borne by women and humanism, combined to make him children and when their men have, a rare physician.

There is this consolation to a reach in the mere act of going to family and a community deeply work. smitten by his untimely deaththat, knowing well the likelihood that his span would be short, the breaking the British coal strike. prospect could not weaken the Men will not let their families starve dauntless spirit or bring a vestige of fear.

A gallant gentleman, an admirhard the job or slim the envelope. able citizen and an heroic figure has left us. Manchester will treasure his memory.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN.

The biggest racket kicked up over prohibition enforcement in a long time has followed the President's executive order giving federal authority to local police offi-

On the face of it the move did not, it must be confessed, look like the best considered step over taken by President Coolidge, who proverbially never does anything without a very great deal of consideration indeed, and who, consequently, makes extraordinarily few mistakes. It is possible, however, that this surprising action has been even more deeply considered than most things Mr. Coolidge has done.

Last week the President, speaking in Virginia-which once went to war with the federal government on the very issue-declared outspokenly for the theory of states' rights; pointed the danger of growing centralization and the recent tendency to shift to the shoulders of the United States government the responsibilities and authority that properly belong to the states. immediately thereafter came his executive order creating thousands of federal enforcement officers out of state and local police. It was a most puzzling situation.

The puzzle, however, seems to be pretty well cleared up by a statement issued on Saturday by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon understand one another.

"This is no time," said the treasury secretary, "to talk about state's rights so far as enforcement of prohibition is concerned.. When the people wrote the 18th amendment into the constitution they decided that the federal government should have police power hitherto reserved to the states. They forced us to, use police powers, making jurisdiction concurrent between federal and state governments. I must lean on the states and communities to Now it's getting to be so that a carry their burden in the enforce- congressman, in the vague minds ment of the law."

In other words this astonishing has become a good peg on which to and fearsome proposal to compli- hang almost any kind of worn-out rate the enforcement situation by an experiment fairly reeking with possibilities of graft and conflict of authority-of which hardly anyone approves and which few could at first understand-is the administration's answer to the mountains of to be comical, is breeding in our unjust criticism that have been heaped on it for failing to make the country bone dry.

"This is your law, not ours," is the effect of the argument. "You created the situation, you people of for the government." the states, and in making it you agreed to take part in its enforce- had a sober thought about Congress ment, as states. Now make good once in a while, if only for the sake on your agreement, instead of in- of an original joke or two! sisting that the federal government alone shall bear the onus of the inevitable failure."

It is not to be supposed that tion expert and writer, is on his way President Coolidge is under any de- around the world, hoping to break

lusion that the appointment of the record for circumnavigation of these thousands of dollar-a-year a little less than 36 days, set in federal enforcers in the persons of 1913 by John Henry Mears, New local sheriffs and police officers will York Sun reporter.

It strikes us that Mr. Coolidge

and Mr. Mellon between them have

done an extremely good day's work

in the conception and promulgation

STARVATION.

The British coal strike is going

fast to a showdown. A million

THE OLD MASTER.

out of seven starts this year.

was through years ago, but his

twenty-three wins in 1924 were the

said he was through after losing his

first two world series starts that

fall. Yet in the final game with

the Giants he went in as a relief

imperishable glory by setting Mc-

They said he was through after the

Pirates had massacred him in the

gest hero of American boyhood.

And further than that, you have

him, every umpire who has known

him, that Walter Johnson is su-

the famous umpire, says he has

called lots of bad balls on Walter

without the big fellow so much as

Day in and day out he gives his

best. And if he wins he wins like a

gentleman and if he loses he loses

with a smile, without complaint.

They make few like Walter John-

son. May the day come when we

read that he has won his 500th big

KIDDING CONGRESS.

congressional asininity, to be sure,

but for every stupid act there are

ninety and nine cheap jokes, on the

stage in newspapers, funny col-

umre, in the humorous magazines.

Many humorists won their way

to fame with a few variations of the

mother-in-law joke or the traveling

saleman joke or others of that ilk.

of many of our modern humorists,

Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, con-

"This utterly false and mislead-

ing chatter, just in a pitiful attempt

people an utter lack of respect for

our government. We need to

preach less about that the govern-

ment should do far the citizen and

more of what the citizen should do

It might be well if the country

WHAT'S THE RUSH.

gresswoman from California, be-

lieves it's going too far.

There are plenty of instances of

Graw's men on their heads.

of that remarkable order.

trous general strike.

operate altogether well. But it is Goldstrom will use steamships, a step logically contemplated by automobiles and airplanes. + If he the 18th amendment. It needed sets a new mark his name will be to be taken for the purposes of the printed in the record books. And a little later on, as sure as record if for no other reason. Also it needed to be taken in order to shooting, someone will come along

how the people just what this Vol- and break Goldstrom's record. And stead enforcement act means- there you are. what kind of a job has been shunted off into the general government.

New York, May 24 .- New York attracts all sorts of unique "spe-

For instance there is a "voice surgeon" who has made a considerable fortune "changing voices." miners and three million depend-His patients are almost invarients are growing hungry. They ably theatrical folk from Broadway have no money, their union fund is seeking to have their "voices. liftexhausted. So are all other British | ed."

union funds, thanks to the disas-Enter his office any day and you will see the waiting room jammed with stage fork. Here is a young the progressive Republican group by turn a deep rich red and they Valiantly, gaily, the coal miners man who feels he is handicapped in the lower house. shouted their slogan, "Not a penny by a "too feminine" voice. He has Manchester has lost a beloved off nor an hour on!" as the strike had small jobs in "little heaters" citizen. Dr. Joseph A. Higgins began. Their stomachs were full but has felt timid about going after

And here, too, are innumerable ed only one out of the last 17. women with "baby voices," other talent but bad speaking voices. 1926. They are ready to pay fat sums for

Glancing over the gallery of coming here. And, as is so often will stand the pay and the hours autographed pictures with which ington. We have, and take as a the walls are plastered, one is astounded to note the number of laws which, when they were first geniality, he was of the stuff that sheer bankruptcy is still an open "favorites" who, not so long ago, suggested, maybe two or three dewere balancing precariously on the But one thing is sure. Starva- rim of success.

> There is another "specialist" who takes care of most of the famous "grand opera throats." Most of the great Metropolitan history." Opera singers are in his charge. No Burbank was ever more watchat worst, a partial palliative within ful of some delicate hothouse plant than is he of his voices that stir audiences the world over. Hunger has broken thousands of

strikes. It is on the point of and bugs that fill the air compose will give us a bad setback. an army ever ready to attack these, as well as other throats. And there is an entire family of when there are jobs to be had and famous "glass eye specialists" to pay envelopes to be taken, however whom folk come from every section

of the country. One, in particular, is an artist You read that Walter Johnson, now pitching his twentieth year in paint a portrait

Sittings are made at various the big leagues, won his 400th ball stages of the day to get variations game the other day. You read, in contraction and expansion of the retina, each of which is carefully picturesque personality in Congress same condition may be produced too, that the victory was his sixth reproduced. He tells me that certain very How long, you wonder, will the

Old Master go on. They said he sensitive persons have from ten to in his prime. a dozen glass eyes to fit various lights and times of day.

ture of the pennant that year. They pearance. -GILBERT SWAN.

LOCKED INTO VAULT. Albany, Ga .- Locked in a cold storage vault all night, Sam H. pitcher and a forlorn hope and won Marshall, president of an ice cream erally wanes with accumulating company, ran to keep from freez- years. Seventy-six isn't often an ing. He was accidentally locked in age for such enthusiasms. during an inspection trip.

deciding game of the world series last fall. Yet here he is, in his 39th year, still the pitching ace of the Washington team, still the big-

Today is feast day of Sts. Don atian and Rogatian, martyrs who it on the word of every ball player were stretched on the rack at who has played with or against Nantes about 287 A. D. Morse telegraphed his famous hath God "What

from Washington to premely a gentleman. Billy Evans, Baltimore, May 24, 1844. Today is birthday anniversary Adv, of Queen Victoria of England.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, May 24 .- We have a very conservative government just now. This isn't a criticism. The government means to be conservative-believes in conserva-

A conservative administration. A conservative Congress. The judiciary always is predominantly conservative-was originally intended

Very conservative-according to the standards of a liberal of today. But how about a liberal of a third of a century ago? What would he think of present day conditions? Would he say that, in his time, we've progressed or stood still or gone backward?

We can find out. Representative Henry Allen or less permanently affected. Cooper's a liberal—a member of

He first came to Congress 33 years ago. He's here yet. He leads time unscrupulous venders gather the representatives in the number Representative Cooper's verdict

is that we've progressed. What would have been radicaltion amounting almost to diffidence, ground and best informed as to the ty is slipping, still others who have ism in 1893 is conservatism in

"Much remedial legislation," the matter of course, many liberal one part grindelia, which may be this paper. cades ago, were denounced as ultra-radical. "But there's another side to it.

"The power of concentrated capital is greater today than perhaps at any other time in the world's

"There's the danger," continued the old legislator, "that the possessors of this enormous power, in their determination to keep all A million and one little germs | they've got and to get still more,

"There's the further danger that they won't meet with adequate resistance

"Competition's so keen, the struggle's so severe, to keep body and soul together, that the average man, provided he's doing reawho studies the patient's "good sonably well himself, isn't much ineye" and has "sittings" to paint a clined to do his part toward corglass replica, as an artist would recting injustices that don't affect

he's as active and alert as any man

In appearance he's every inch biggest factor in Washington's cap- get exact coloring and lifelike ap- coat he wears, either. His face with its neatly trimmed white beard, is excessive use of stimulants are a statesman's face. His tall, spare figure, erect as a youth's, is a statesman's figure. Radicalism -- the progressives

> are supposed to be radicals-gen-However, it so happens that Congressman Cooper isn't old at 76 and I shouldn't have called him

Critics are in the habit of saying that this Congress is a pretty mediocre bunch but of course they have to make a few exceptions. Henry Allen Cooper invariably two. is among said exceptions.

Congressman Cooper distinctly stands out, in Congress or any-"For Heaven's Sake"-See Har- Breathing is labored. A patient so

old Lloyd at State Theater now !- stricken may soon become uncon-

Going Up in the World

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature

Association

Poison Ivy is common and the American people long have known its deadly qualities. Yet it is surprising how many persons do not know it, or else thoughtlessly ex-

pose themselves. Few people have not heard that the deadly ivy has three leaflets and the harmless Virginia creeper or woodbine has five. But this, of course, tells only part of the story. There are many other leaved plants and, unless one knows some

particular fear of it, the distinction is easily forgotten. If it were not that many people are only slightly susceptible, we believe that most woodland workers would be more In autumn the leaves of poison are often gathered by the ignorant or careless. And even at Christmas

the berry-laden twigs and sell them

of them as well as the ivy, or is in

r decorations. More supposed remedies for tvy counted, but the best and only sure poison by mechanical means. one is not to get poisoned in the first place.



of terms he's served, having miss- to the unsuspecting householders bought at any drug store, and 10 parts of water is highly recommended. Every precaution should be poisoning exist than anyone has yet taken to avoid the spread of the

Send a stamped addressed enmust run its course, but the pain ing to do with nature will be anveteran congressman told me, "has and discomfort may be lessened by swered by the consulting staff of been enacted in my time in Wash-| repeated washings with warm Nature Magazine of Washington water and coap. A lotion made of through arrangements made with

How to Care for One Stricken With Heat Or Heat Cramps

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Public Health Service The term sunstroke is used to

There isn't, by the way, a more posure to the rays of the sun. The seasickness. in close quarters.

debilitated from or addicted to the more apt to suffer than those of temperate habits.

heat stroke or heat fever as it is cles, especially those of the abdo- amounts from one to ten dollars set sometimes called, in which the tem- men and limbs, may occur when against them. Mr. W. C. King and perature of the body is very high, persons exposed to high tempera- Mrs. W. C. King Lead the book with haustion, in which the surface of labor. the body is cold, sometimes considerably below normal. Different treatments are required.

rendered unconscious. Some cases sions resemble those of epilepsy. have been known to die instantly, others have died within an hour or last from 12 to 24 hours and even

The pulse in such cases is usually full and may be slow or fast. scious. The stupor deepens and

♦ death may occur in 24 hours or the may recover.

In heat prostration the surface of

There may be only slight faint- sively in their solicitations, sending than Henry Allen Cooper's. At 76, by exposure to high temperature ness and nausea and under prompt out a cheap multigraphed letter so treatment the patient may rapidly phrased as to arouse the sympathy Stokers laboring in the suffocat- recover, but remember that cases of the recipient in favor of a young ing heat before the furnaces in the of heat prostration are also serious. | colored girl "whose case appeals to the old-time statesman, and by no depths of our ocean steamers are There may be a complete loss of my mother's heart." These letters His success lies in the ability to means solely by virtue of the frock frequently affected by the heat. Men | consciousness and a rapid and fatal | are signed by Mrs. W. C. King who termination from exhaustion. Heat Cramps

> Sunstroke occurs in two forms; cramps. Painful spasms of the mus- written twelve or fifteen names with and heat prostration, or heat ex- tures are required to perform hard ten and five dollars set against

> tient to cry out. Headache is fre- of Springfield and a Massachusetts ful, painful enough to cause the pa-In severe cases of heat stroke the quent. In some cases the patient bepatient may be stricken down and comes unconscious and the convul-An attack of heat cramps may

after the patient becomes quiet spasms may be brought on again by The thermometer may register a slight stimulation such as a cold contributed money. 105 degrees Fahrenheit or more, draft or a sudden movement. The muscles are sore and the patient is usually weak and listless for several days following heat cramps. In cases of heat stroke, you

the body with blocks of ice, and to her for the battle of life. apply ice water with ice caps to the head.

tinued until the temperature, as where winter spends the summer, treatment should be repeated. No scholarship. time should be lost. First send for

DAILY POEM

smile and wond'rous disposition; of activities is received. a girl who always togs in style, perhaps by intuition. He placures but cheer.

ne sadder tangs shrift by who them directly to the Chamber of laughs at them ins ad of frets- Commerce. If they are legitimate and never base an eye. She looks and worthy, they will be so reportthe world square in the face, and ed, and in the event of their being stands above the crowd. The girl fraudulent or questionable, the man wants will fill that place and kinda make him proud.

And that's just where the thing's unfair. A man's demands are high, but does he always seem to care or e'en pretend to try to

FIND MORE FRAUDS WORKING THE TOWN we want

Solicitors for Questionable Charity Reported Seeking Funds Here.

(This is the twelfth article on fraudulent solicitors prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for The Herald).

.The developments during the past week in the Chamber of Commerce investigation of fraudulent charity solicitations developes the fact that the great majority of them are still running true to form and that anyone who contributes to a call for an unknown charity is pretty certain to be the victim of misrepresentation or downright fraud. Two cases in point are the Com-

monwealth Rescue League, the solicitors of which have been reported by two different individuals in Manchester. The appearance of literature which they are putting out should prejudice any person against them as it is about on a par with that issued by school children for their back yard vacationtime "pin" shows and amateur cir-Nevertheless they are colcuses. lecting money as the Manchester Chamber of Commerce reports that they have been doing business un-Experts tell us that the poison velope and questions of fact hav- der various names for some years. They represent themselves as "A Christian Missionary League founded to aid needy underprivileged Mothers, Children and Families. Sewing day and night to give a needed comfort to any worthy call.' Col. Walter E. Stearns of 179 1/2

Chandler street, seems to be the guiding spirit and it is reported that they do give out a few baskets of food at Thanksgiving and Christmas but that they are not under the supervision or any board or ody of men. It is reported that he amount of money which finds ts way into charity channels is not aufficient to entitle them to public support.

In their solicitations in Manchester they were reported to have claimed to be promoting a boys' camp at Niantic, but when this claim was investigated it proved to be entirely without foundation and Stearns is reported to be a person

entirely unfit to conduct a camp. The local chamber now has the temperature may drop, conscious- matter under investigation with the Surgeon General, United States ness may return, and the patient Worcester Chamber and the Worcester police department. The second project has to do with denote a sudden attack of illness the body is cold, the pulse rapid and the Florida Normal and Industri from exposure or prolonged ex- variable and there is a feeling as of Institute, St. Augustine, Florida. These people use the mails exclu-

> signs herself as former president of the Fortnightly club, Springfield, Another condition which develops Mass. Accompanying this letter is in hot weather is known as heat a little blank book in which are their names respectively and their Heat cramps are extremely pain- names are followed by those of an ex-mayor of Springfield, the Mayor State Senator. The particular anonymous letter has the names of three women in this community with various amounts set against them indicating that they have

The Springfield Better Business Bureau when appealed to advised that they had had numerous inquiries from various sections of New England. The form letter is always the same and since 1921 should realize the importance of this young colored girl whose name summoning a physician at once. The is quoted in the letter, has just lost temperature of the body should be her father and mother leaving her reduced as rapidly as possible. The as the oldest of six children the full patient should be placed in a cold burden of whose support rests upon water bath and ice should be add- her shoulders and the appeal is for ed; it is sometimes advisable to rub funds to keep her in school to fit

Mrs. King states in her opening paragraph that she is "recuperating treatment should be con- for a time in the land of sunshine, shown by the thermometer is re- and that she has "undertaken to duced to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. raise through small tributes the If the temperature rives again the necessary amount for a year's Inasmuch as this same letter has

the doctor and, second, make every been circulated for five years witheffort with cold water and ice to out change in any particular, and bring body temperature do in. | that one lady in Greenfield received If symptoms of exhaustion follow three books in all of which , her the reduction of temperature, a name was written as a subscriber physician should be in attendance when she had never subscribed and so the proper stimulant may be that none of the signatures in any given. You should not attempt to of the books which have come to administer stimulants. They should the attention of the Springfield be given only by someone skilled in | Chamber of Commerce were the signatures of the mayor, ex-mayor, or State Senator, it is evident that this places this scheme so palpably in the fraud class that the wonder is that the postal authorities have not suppressed it before this time. The local chamber now has the

matter up with the Chamber of Commerce at St. Augustine and intends to lay the matter before the postal authoritie: unless some Man wants a girl with winning definite assurance of their cessation The Manchester Chamber of

Commerce renews its suggestion eyes that twinkle bright and never that anyone approached by solicished a tear. He craves a miss with tors for an unknown charity or respirit light, that deals in naught ceiving appeals through the mail from organizations with which they His type of maid is one who lets are not perfectly familiar refer chamber will save you money.

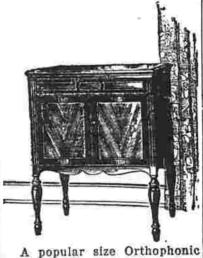
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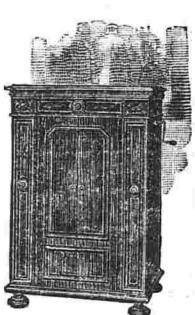


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WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York -Columbia University lecture; Edgar Gruen, baritone; "The Lullaby Folic, Lady.

WIP (508) Philadelphia - Or- chestra. chestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

7 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra; Sandman circle. WRNY (258) New York-Orchestra; amateur period. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -

Variety. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra; organ. Wram (389) Cleveland-Base ball: orchestra.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Studio. 5.30 p. m.-WEAF (492) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WOO (508) Philadelphia-Or-

gan; address. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha - Sports taik; popular songs.

8 P. M. WBAL (246) BaltimoreVocal and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York-Talk; musical varieties. KFNF (266) Shenandoah-Or-

WENR (266) Chicago-Popular WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Minstrels; vocal.

6.30 p. m.-WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra; bedtime story. KOA (322) Denver-Markets; concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or- 7 chestra. (335) Philadelphia-WLIT

Studio.

Theater program. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Little WJZ (455) New York-Orches-

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Fely Clement; vocal; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Gypsies. To WJAR (306), WWJ (353)

WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOO WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 9 P. M.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Talk; WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Bits from famous plays. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Light WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-WDAF (366) Kansas City-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-

WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Theater program. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-U. of Minneapolis program. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Grand Opera, Les Pecheurs Des Perles," To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WTIC (309), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOO (508), KSD (545). KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

10 p. m. WBAL (246) Baltimore--Ensemble. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.— Features. WRNY (258) New York-Play, "The Light." KFXF (288) Hastings, Neb. -

KPRC (287) Houston-Concert. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu-KOA (322) Denver-Musical va-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb. -Orchestra. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. —Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Solo WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Orchestra.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis— Musical selections. WLW (422) Cincinnati— Dance KPO (428) San Francisco- Or-WJZ (455) New York-Revel-

WCAE (461) Pittsburg- Or-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-WEAF (492) New York-Ben Bernie and orchestra. WOO (508) Philadelphia-Or-

WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb .-Classical. 11 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra. KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb.-KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Mu-KGO (361) San Francisco-Ed-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Vocal: organ.

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12 P. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Mu-

WHO (526) Des Moines-Organ

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WDAF (366) Kansas City-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

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Report.

"Mother Goose-The

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Eastern Standard Time.

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Concert by Madame Luisa Tosi, KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Operatic Soprano. Two Spanish Numbers: KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-El majo discreto Granados El Juramento Gatztambide WCAE (461) Pittsburgh- Or-Madame Luisa Tosi Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

Accompanist "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville".

..... Rossini (with orchestra accompaniment). Villanelle (with flute obligato)Dell'Acqua

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The three act play-"Always in frouble", given by members of Wapping Grange last Friday evening, proved to be a fine success. Following is the cast of characters: Misery Moon, a hoodooed Coon Walden Collins at 9 A. M.

..... Alfred Stone deavor last evening. Tom Rissle, as slick as a whistle Franklin Welles Hiram Tutt, an awful nut meet here. The Junir boys and Patrick Keller, a ticket seller Ralph Collins

Samantha Slade, a poor old maid Miriam Welles Rosebud Reese, her charming niece Dorothy Marshall Paula Maleek, a Bolshevick Irene Buckland Lulu Pearl, a ragtime girl

..... Clara Chandler Mrs. George Hills, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Merritt, of West Hartford, the first of the week.

Miss Etta Stoughton entertained the Federated Workers at her home, on Friday afternoon. There were present, twenty seven ladies. Mrs. Marion Pierce was assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Alford and characteristic bridal music have moved from their home here was in the Center cemetery? which they sold recently to Hartford. They went last Saturday. Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills had as her Rockville. guests on Thursday, Mrs. Ward Ballsieper Jr. and daughter, Elsie.

Thursday of this week will be thur B. Porter. you ever dreamt of-these wonder- general clean up day both inside ful flesh making tablets called Me- and outside of church and chapel. Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Men are urged to come and help March Militaire Schubert Tablets will start to help any weak, also. Come prepared to work. Lunch will be served to all the workers.

Friday evening the regular Mrs. Lucy Geisecke

Christian Endeavor business meet TWO FEATURES TODAY chapel at 8 P. M.. All the ladies are to bring a May basket with lunch for two. These will be auc-

tioned off. Saturday the Boys' Forestry and Woodcraft club will meet at 9:30 A. M. at the parsonage. Boys living near the parsonage will meet

Bryon Hall led the Christian En June 2 the Tolland County Council of Religious Institute will Robert Newcomb girls will help serve the luncheon. Rev. Mr. Johnson of South Coventry Congregational church exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. N.

twood yesterday. Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week at home with her mother ,Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford spent the week-end at home. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Manches-

te; spent the week-end at home. Miss Eunice Pike of Daniclson s visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. B. neroy. Lawrence Hill of Rockville was home over the week-end.

Miss Mc 'eline F. Roberts Winsted spent the week-end with Miss Gladyce Orcutt. The body of Mrs. Bingham Barrows Grant was brought here Saturday from Green, R. I. Burial The Older Girls' Conference will be held June 4 and 5 at

Graduation will b- held in the Grant and her niece, Mrs. Edward Second Congregational church June 8

Mr. Robert Adhers of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., James Bennett of Harrison, N. Y. and Arthur Heck from Bronx, N. Y., motored up and spent the week-end with Mrs. Ar-Miss Gertrude Anderson Hartford spent the week-end with

Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Chris-

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The other feature with "The Fighting Buckaroo" will be Johnny Harron in "The Gilded Highway." For today, the Circle presents a double feature bill, Clara Bow in "The Shadow of the Law." Matt Moore and Ruth Roland in "Where the Worst Begins."

WALK 10,000 MILES.

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Mrs. Martha her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Classon and her three children have arrived here on a 10,000mile walk in search of Mr. Classon, tianson and son spent Sunday with who disappeared seven years ago. Mrs. Christianson's grandmother, They are returning to Omaha, Neb. having found no trace of him.

OPEN FORUM

A LETTER OF THANKS. Editor, The Herald,

No one could feel better than my sprayed with Kantrust. Buck Jones in "The Fighting humble self toward the splendid co-Buckaroo," the latest Fox Films operation of the people, merchants production which will appear at the and business men of Manchester in Circle theater tomorrow and making the First Anniversary of Wednesday, takes full advantage of the State Theatre and Community the wide possibilities in this vivid Week a distinct success and I am sure it was a success for all of us. My thanks goes out whole leaves the steamer gangplank on heartedly to you who have made a his return to the Unites States un- newcomer to your town feel so weltil he arrives at his Arizona ranch come by your unstinted help. It is he is racing or fighting for a girl no flourish to say that never before have I had such spontaneous, en-Sally Long has the role of Betty thusiastic co-operation as I have so

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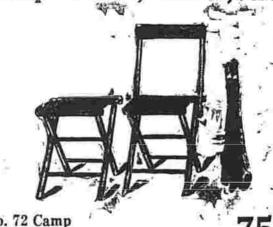
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rrom Main street. Income \$1,056 a vear and the price is only \$8,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

WEST CENTER STREET -- On trolley, eight room house for either one or two family, strictly modern, over acre of land, plenty of fruit, two car garage. Price \$7,500, for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

SCHOOL STREET - Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale \$7,000 Wallace D. Robb. \$53

FOR SALE—Greenhill strat, tecu-tiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, has fire place, oak floors and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthu. A. Knofia.

FOR SALE-Washington street, 1 dandy building lot, \$500 down. 2 years to pay the balance; lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 182-2, 875

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, tak floors and trim. Price \$6,900. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875

FOR SALE-East Middle Turnpike. right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A lice

gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone

TO RENT

TO RENT-After June first, 3 room flat with bath, just below the Center. Apply at 13 Lilley street. Phone

and Clinton streets. C. F. Schultz, 38 FOR RENT-Four room tenement

or telephone 50. FOR RENT-After June 1st. five

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice coms on Keeney Court. Apply to

rooms on Keeney Court. Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-Five room flat, modern improvements, 243 Center street,

Ready June 1.

TO RENT-Five-room flat on sec-ond floor Near to schools, mills and at 22 Eummer street.

FOR RENT-Pasture for cows, In-uire of Mrs. George F. Rich, 269

FOR RENT-Garage 30x40 with corner display window, good for bat-tery and repairing \$25,00 per month with battery equipment \$30.00. Por-

quire 416 Center street. Tel. 341.

garage. Telephone 654-2. FOR RENT-Two large front office

care of Kelth Furniture Company. FOR RENT-Three room apartnent in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-

Furniture Co.

Foley street. Telephone 445-12.

provements, downstairs; on trolley line, available June 1st. Apply to Harrison's store, 538 Center street. TO RENT-Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc., over the post office, 1909 Main street. Rent only \$35.00 a month. Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-Large room suitable for two gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street. Phone 169-12.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing to rooms, all improvements, finished in the total forms.

oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

TO RENT—Single house at 55 Summit street, 6 rooms, \$35. Apply B. J. Ackerman, 902 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1659, evenings, 2-0951.

Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, mous is you can keep your same wife over from year to year.

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MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$5,200, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

Main street.

FOR SALE-On Lydall street, new modern single home. 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable, easy terms. B. H. Johnson, Tel.

WANTED-Second and third mort

398-12. TO RENT-Five room tenement with all improvements. Corner Maple

modern improvements, to small fami-ly, Call G. E. Willis No. 2 Main street

room tenement, upstairs, all improve-ments. Inquire at 11 Church street or

town, Call 1068-2. FOR RENT-Furnished room for one gentleman, in private family, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m. 183 Center street

TO RENT-Tenement of four rooms in n-w house. Improvements, 110 12'dridge street. Call after 5 o'clock.

relleys. Garage If desired, Apply

FOR RENT-A modern 5 room flat. With garage. Reasonable rent. In-quire at 118 North Elm street.

terfield, Spruce and Pearl streets. TO RENT-Five room tenement, heat. Rent reasonable for right party.

Ready June 1st. Inquire at 178 Maple TO RENT-Six room tenement. In-

TO RENT-Six room house at 234 position as general house at street. All improvements, and quire at 13 Ford street.

oms, in Purnell Bullding, singly or gether. Apply to G. E. Keith, in

ly to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith FOR RENT-On the West Side, right off West Center street, six room

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all im-

Manchester. \$14 or call 51 Summit street.

sale and pigeons and a good dog house. Inquire A. Dancosse, 14 1-2 Hackmatack street.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE STORY THUS FAR-The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon and their leader, Brian the Templar, becomes enamored of Cedric's ward Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer or wandering friar, wins the tournament and crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty. He then removes his helmet and it is seen that he is

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. A/strange knight in black armor who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, of Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut they are joined by Robin

-By Redner

Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bols-Gullbert and De. Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric, Rowens, Isaac, a Jewish money changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois-Guilbert threatens to kill the prisoners and the Black Knight and Ivanhoe arrived to besiege the castle. Wamba, a jester, enters the castle and changes clothes with Cedric, who escapes.



E MUST GO BACK NOW TO WHERE IVANHOE FAINT-ED AT THE THRONE OF ROWENA WHOM HE HAD CHOSEN QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY AT THE TOURNA MENT. IT WAS ISAAC AND REBECCA WHO, REMEMBER-ING THE KINDNESSES THE YOUNG MAN HAD SHOWN THEM. TOOK HIM TO THEIR HOME, NURSED HIM AND THEN DEPARTED. WITH THE WOUNDED MAN IN A LIT-TER, TOWARD YORK.

W HEN ISAAC AND REBECCA WERE CAPTURED BY DE BRACY'S MASQUERADING BANDITTI, IVANHOE WAS TAKEN ALONG TO THE CASTLE OF TORQUILSTONE. DE BRACY WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO LEARNED IVANHOE'S IDENTITY, AND HE HAD TWO SQUIRES ATTEND THE WOUNDED MAN WITHIN THE CASTLE.



O N LEARNING THAT THE FORCE OUTSIDE THE COMMANDED ALL DEFENDERS TO THE BATTLEMENTS MEANWHILE THE TOWERING PLUME OF THE BLACK KNIGHT COULD BE SEEN DIRECTING THE WORK OF THE BESIEGERS. AND THE DEFENDERS WERE IMPRESSED WITH HIS APPARENT KNOWLEDGE OF PROPER WARFARE.



EBECCA HAD GONE TO IVANHOE'S CHAMBER IN THE EBECCA HAD GONE TO IVANHOE'S CHAMBER IN THE CASTLE, ADMINISTERING TO THE WOUNDED KNIGHT. WHEN THE BATTLE BEGAN. FROM A WINDOW SHE DESCRIBED IT TO HIM. "UNDER WHAT BANNER DO THEY ADVANCE?" HE ASKED. "NONE," SHE ANSWERED. "THERE IS A KNIGHT MOST CONSPICUOUS WHO BEARS ON HIS SHIELD A BAR OF IRON AND A BLUE PADLOCK."

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Room on East Center street, near Center. Telephone 2193.

IVANHOE—

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl. Tel. 1776.

FOR RENT—Two

and a single room, for light house-keeping. Also three room tenement at 100 Fuster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street Apply at 109 Foster street. TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchesier Construction Co., 2100. or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Jurant street, modern, rent \$75 per mouth. Call Manchester Con-struction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store. TO RENT-Centennial apartments,

four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone, 10,

WANTED WANTED-Cook at Town Farm chester, in said District, deceased, ifter June 1st, Call Mrs. Oliver, 323-3. The enecutrix having exhibited h after June 1st. Call Mrs. Oliver, 333-3. WANTED-Experienced saleslady estate to this Court for allowance, it n delicatessen department. Manches- | is ter Public Market.

Church street, between 5 and 7. WANTED—The public to know rects the executrix to give public no-connecticut River Shad, has been tice to all persons interested therein hard to get, but we have been able to appear and be heard thereon by to get our shipment for this week. First shipment received today, de-livered direct from the river this morning, further shipments received inter this week. Seastrand Brothers, this order on the public signpost in South Main street.

WANTED-Woman for office assistant and collector, Address Box

WANTED-A girl for general nousework. Call 51 Summit street. Store tel. 814.

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WANTED-Painting in all its his figure at the bank. ranches. Paperhanging, calcimining etc. Worwmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates furnished cheerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 39

Chestnut street.

WANTED-I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for Takes most people 60 years. Junk. Morris H. Les:ner. Jr., telephone 982-4.

rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. WANTED-German girl desires osition as general housekeeper. In-

WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes emoved, will buy old hens or poultry. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4 WANTED-Ashes to cart. gardens o plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 436.

WANTED-To buy old cars for junk, Telephone 789. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Reo speed wagon, new paint, motor rebuilt, brakes relined, ires O. K. Cash or time payments, R. P. Taber, Inc., 311 Main street. FOR SALE-Reo touring car, new aint, motor rebuilt, brakes relined, lres good. Cash or time payments. R.

FOR SALE-1924 Dodge touring ar in good condition. Telepho e FOR SALE-1920 Ford Sedan in ood running condition, \$75 takes ! taken at once; also rabbits for

. Taber Inc., 311 Main street, South

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, guaranteed in good running condition. Telephone 971-2.

LOST

FOST-Bicycle on West Center street, sometime Friday, Finder dease notify Roberts Burr, 302 West

LOST-Thursday morning, pocketook containing sum of money, ween Campbell's store and the Play Frounds. Finder please return to North Herald office.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Pop-ul r Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatcher; Dept. 22. East Hartford, Conn. "BABY CHICKS" BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Phone. 1769.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD i Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of May, A. D. 1924. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna Adam. late of Manadministration account with said

ORDERED-That the 29th, day of WANTE Young girl, 20 years old would like position, doing housework, experienced. Inquire at 15 Church street, between 5 and 7. with said estate, and this Court dipublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day

hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

Court.



It's so difficult to keep a good

man, or a good weed, down. Pedestrians have the law of the land on their side, but the motorist

Most fools are self-made men.

Mother worries about her figure at home while father worries about Spring is when it is even hard to decide what you wish you could do.

There ought to be a charge for WANTED-Highest prices paid for the fight between the managers over who is going to fight Dempsey. Pilsudski heads a new Polish

revolution, and his name reminds us of the coming beerless summer. Sad things about Irving Berlin having a youngster is we all will have to sing each other to sleep.

high over Atlanta, Ga. Getting so a man isn't safe anywhere. American women spend only 12.000,000,000 annually

They served tea in an airplane

clothes. Estimates give the depth of the cean at the north pole as over 9000 feet, so let's dump some saxophones there.

Just to add a little space to everyday life, a steamer load of cinnamon arrived at New Orleans. When son returns home with

good driving. It's all right for women to have their fling, but they shouldn't fling off quite so many clothes.

Fifty years ago a man in knick-

ers would have felt just as silly as

one does now.

hree of his four fenders he calls it

Nice thing about not being fa- TAKE CARE TO PRODUCE

lightening.

MANY BRAVE HEARTS ARE ASLEEP IN THE DEEP! BRIDES BEWARE!



BY CYNTHIA GREY Some husbands will, all their born days, pronounce "deaf" as Judge gave an Atlantic City man | though it rhymed with "beef," and 60 days to learn to tell the truth. wise is the bride who corrects him in the bosom of the home, if at all.

an ear trumnpet to church because

FLAPPER FANNY says-

of shocked surprise, has said: 'Dear, you mean "doct.' because at that critical moment story to say:

she was deef, the bride, in accents

Then he says "I knew what I mean, Aunt Lizzie was DEEF." could stand the ouslaught? Many a home has been wrecked the flowing course of the fishing "No, dear, it wasn't a speckled when the narrating husband tells

Service Station.

And there you are! What home

David Houser of the Depot Square

workmen employed," the dealer

"Not only are carefully skilled boy's aunt.

were with us in Michigan. That was the time we were driving through the Green Mountains and Then there's the bride who stops saw the deer." What man of the house could

hold his tongue at such a time? Brides, BEWARE! Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep, so beabout how Aunt Lizzle always took | trout. It was a bull-head." ware! Be-e-eware! AND THAT'S EASIER. tories at Akron, Ohio, according to

said, "and the best quality mater- that for taking castor oil!"- An-

row-boat.

"We weren't in a canoe. It was a

"It wasn't the time the Joneses

"Will you let me kiss you if

"A penny! Why, I get more than Real Estate

give you a penny?" asked the little

ial used, but the tires are rigidly swers. inspected through every manufacturing process to insure a finished product that meets the most exacting standards. "Chemists and engineers carefully analyze the materials that go into each Firestone tire. The rubber is tested for the qualities of abrasion, adhesion, elasticity, toughness and tension. The cord

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fabric is tested for the breaking

point, imperfections and weight.

produced annually.'

A kiss in the dark is often en-Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered the cause of piles to be blood congestion in the lower bowel. That's HIGH STANDARD TIRES why cutting and greasy ointments FOR SALE—School street, single home of seven rooms, with extra building lot, at a very reasonable price of \$7500. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and cluding hot water. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. cle operators involved in fatal ac-

DEATHS IN FIRST 4 MONTHS

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSE 62

More than half the motor vehicidents in the first four months of this year have been exonerated by county coroners, according to reports filed with the state motor vehicle department. During that period, sixty-two accidents resultcl in deaths; fifteen operators were held criminally responsible, thirty-five exonerated and twelve either evaded responsibility or

are awaiting coroners' decisions. The record was more nearly balanced in January than in any of the following months. In that month, eleven out of twenty-two operators in fatal accidents were exonerated and nine were held criminally responsible, while findings have yet to be made in two cases. Last month, out of seventeen fatal accidents, operators were blameless and two negligent. with four cases still to be disposed

inally responsible for fatal accidents that occ -- red during all of last year and 213 were dismissed. Thirty-five of the sixty killed the reives, and in some instances, others. 'n the accidents investigated. co' in thirty-three cases the repc ' is not yet fi' ' w' ' the de-Compared with the first third of this year, there were seventy-

nine fatal accidents in the first

four months of 1925, in which the

same number of operators, fifteen

were adjudged by coroners to have

Si-'y operators were held crim-

born criminally to blame, and fifty-fire exonerated.

VALUABLE MAID. Mistress: Can you serve com

pany? New Maid: Yes, either way. Mistress: Either way? New Maid: Yes, mum. they'll come again, or so's they

won't .- Capper's Weekly.

Five-room California style bunga-

ences, handy to trolley and factory. A reasonably priced home. \$5500 for a new semi-bungalow of five rooms, now ready for use. Easy terms.

low, furnace and other conveni-

trolley line, steam heat, etc., lot 80x680 ft., 2 car garage, poultry house, fruit trees, a good bargain at \$7500.

Eight-room, two-family, close to

Nice single toward the Green, six rooms, new and modern. Price only \$6900. Be sure to see the building lots on Greenhill Terrace, Pitkin street.

before you decide to build your

Steamship Tickets.

Insurance

East Center Street

wonderful shade trees, good lawn, shrubbery, house built a year ago under the direct supervision of the owner, is exceptionally well built, with every modern convenience.

This most desirable home, on a fine corner lot, with

This is one of the better homes in Manchester's

most desirable residence section. May be bought on

very desirable terms. Payments to suit purchaser.

Room 25, House & Hale Bldg. We still have a few desirable building sites left at Marvin Green.

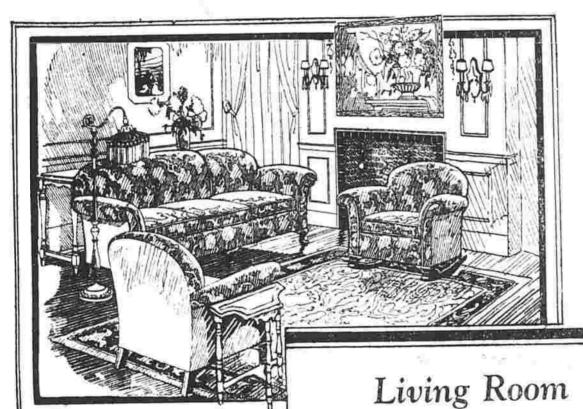
Garage in basement.

Phone 2200.

-and now, the climax—the last six days!

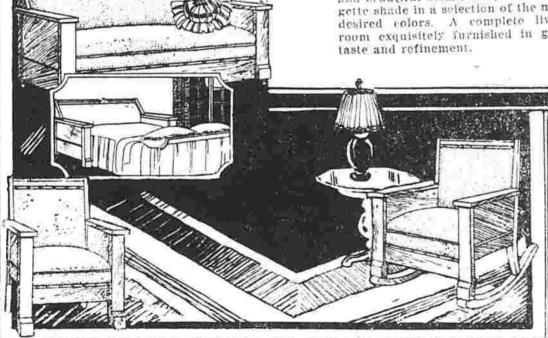
Plaut's Second Celebration May Stern's 42 Anniversary OW of Home Needs ever held in New England—and in every way the greatest week of them all! We have saved the most astonishing values of the entire sale for this final week-Complete Home Outfits specially purchased for this event and offered at savings which eclipse anything previously attempted in Hartford. Never before such fine furnishings at such tremendous savings-possible only through the co-operative buying of America's largest home furnishing Organization. Completely grouped home outfits ready to step into and begin house. Complete keeping at scarcely more than half the amount you would have to pay were the various items purchased separately. Six big days of special underselling, offering values which are more than unusual; come this week-it will be well worth your while. lome Outlits

--- at the most sensational savings on record!



See This Room Assembled With

A beautiful grouping for the room in which you entertain your friends - one of which anyone wight well Twenty Others On Our Fourth Floor be proud. Richly made living room suite of luxurious davenport, deep arm chair and massive fireside chair. graveful davement table in mahogany finish, also end table to match and beautiful bridge lamp with georgette shade in a selection of the most desired colors. A complete living room exquisitely furnished in good taste and refinement.



Bed-Living Room for those with whom space is a factor, we offer this attractive and practical bed-living room—an outfit which is admirably suited to the requirements of a living room by day and a bedroom at night. Included is the beautiful davenette suite in mahogany finish-davenette which opens into a comfortable bed with one easy motion, arm chair and rocker, all comfortably upholstered; also a mahogany occasional table to match and a beautiful pottery base table lamp with georgette shade. A wonderfully practical outfit which provides a saving

20 Room Outfits Grouped on 4th Floor

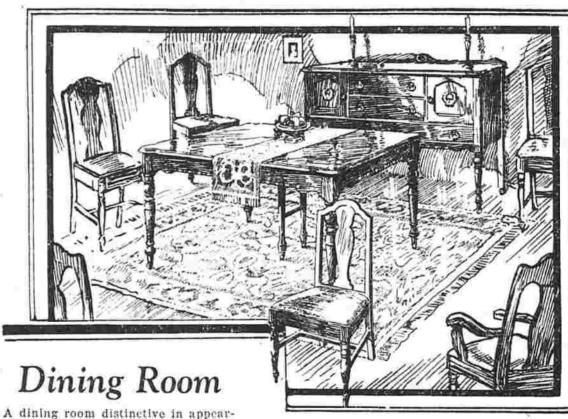
The most claborate display of complete room outfits ever shown in New England-and all priced this week at savings never before offered anywhere, values so unusual that they can be realized only by actually examining the merchandise itself. Everyone is invited to visit this comprehensive exhibit of model home outfits. You will not be asked to buy and ,ou may visit as long as you wish. Come in any day or night this week for these values are more than unusual,



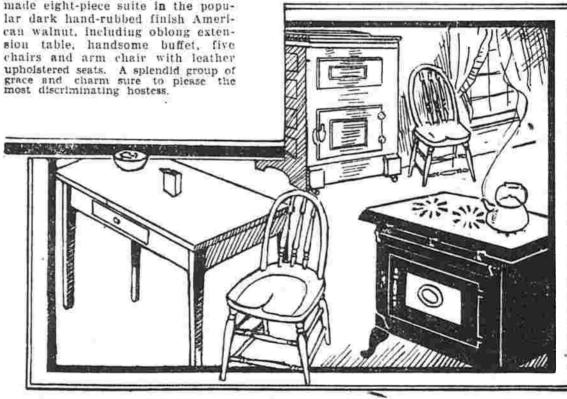
which provide that attractiveness of appearance so necessary to complete happiness. Included is a 4-piece suite including bow-end bed, large dresser, chest of drawers and beautiful vanity all finished in rich hand-rubbed American walnut; also vanity bench and

See This Room Assembled With Twenty Others On Our Fourth Floor.





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The Kitchen In assembling this group for the room in which the house-wife must spend the greater part of her working hours, we have carefully selected those items which are not only practical, but which provide that spic and span cheeriness in which every woman delights. Included is the attractive 3-burner Rangette with white porcelain oven door, a refrigerator made by the nationally famous "Cold Storage" factory, two kitchen chairs and a wonderful work-saving kitchen table, with white porcelain top and white enamel frame. A truly wonderful kitchen in which any woman will find lasting pride and pleasure.

Special Terms

ance and complete in appointments

-one that reflects the solid hospi-

tality of the American home and

which provides ample accommoda-

tion for your guests. A beautifully

So that everyone regardless of pocketbook, may take full advantage of the special values offered this week, we have arranged terms so low as to be easily with - reach of every person everywhere. Don't allow lack of ready eash to prevent you from taking advantage of this opportunity-we'll arrange terms to suit you.

Free Delivery Anywhere

These complete outfits will be delivered freight free anywhere—regardless of where you live you have the same op ortunity to take advantage of these savings as those living right here in Hartford. Please shop early in the week-we will be able to serve you more promptly.

So that everyone everywhere may take store during regular hours of business,

full advantage of this six-day event and for those who cannot conveniently visit the Store will remain open until 9 o'clock every night this week

Permitting couples to inspect these wonderful offerings together and to have ample time in which to make a selection.

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ATVELLODD)

Old Customers Pay-No Money Down

"YUMP" REDEEMS HIMSELF AGAINST WINSTED SATURDAY

Dahlquist Poles Out Four Hits Including Home Run; S. M. H. S. Swamps Gilbert High 20-4.

"Yump" Dahlquist, whose playing with the S. M. H. S. baseball nine has been rather haphazard during the first few games of the schedule, redeemed himself in a commendable manner Saturday afternoon at the stadium, "Yump" was on the hill for the schoolboys in their game with Gilbert High of Winsted and he pitched his team to a 20 to 4 victory in addition to slamming a home run with one rut. er on base, a double with no one on, and two singles, each scoring two runners. It was a Dahlquist day from the start to the finish and if "Ding" Farr had not poled four hits, and F. Lupien three, he would have occupied practically all the limelight.

sted a few weeks ago in a ninth the next two () mes in which fifsted used three pitchers but to no there is probably no one else in avail. The summary, which speaks high school circles in the state who louder than words, follows: South Manchester (20) AB R H PO A

Foley, 2b5 F. Luplen, rf .5 3 3 2 Farr, 3b 6 3 4 0 Quish, 1b6 0 1 10 Winzler, ss ..5 0 1 2 f. Lupien, 1f .4 3 2 2

.....33 4 5 24 8 3 Winsted 003 780 200-- 4 len. Dahlquist.

Three base hits: Farr. Home runs: Dahlquist. Struck out by Dahlquist, 5; by T. Scrafini, 6; Hale 2. Base on balls off Dahlquist, 7; off T. Serafini, 3; Brown, 1.

LAURELS WANT GAMES

The Laurels of this town are for this race. having trouble in booking games with teams in this town. challenge any junior team in Manchester. They would particularly like to hear from the Aces, Giants, Heights, Indians. Manager Runde is at his home at 118 Walnut street between 6 and 6:30 every evening. Telephone 763.

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Thomas V. Holden

SPRINGFIELD EASY FOR S. M. H. S. TEAM

Local Track and Field Team Krause and Bray in Limelight.

Point Scoring Manchester 60 5-6 8 (2 split) Springfield Total 1st. 2nd 5 (2 split)

"Pete" Wigren's powerful many starts.

Springfield team prior to the meet. any, however, for they gave the was also responsible for the victory Springfield boys the trouncing of in the 880-yard relay, His time for Manchester was defeated in Win- their lives, and just for good meas- the 100-yard dash was ten seconds ure, smashed two school records. inning rally by a 7 to 6 score and "Babe" LaCoss for a moment it was a determined S. M. H. S. thought the shot was a rubber ball, nine that took the field Saturday, and heaved it thirty seven feet, Winsted scored three runs in the eight and a half inches, smashing third frame without a single hit. the old record all to pieces. Then Three passes and a couple of er- when the appy company was tossrors paved the way for the tailles. ing the discus around, "Babe" Mad-Manchester knotted the score in den, who never before had shown its half of the inning on clean very good form at a meet, took the hitting and proceeded to paste the "saucer" and sent it on another ball to all corners of the lot in trip to the North Pole. His new mark was ninety seven feet, ten and teen tallies were chalked up. Win- three quarter inches. Incidentally,

> can make a better throw Krause's Leap Good Manchester was strong in all the field events. "Benny" Krause gave everyone present a surprise, including himself, when he jumped eighteen feet, eight and one half inches in the broad jump. "Billy" Hall. who withdrew from this event, had previously been the only broad jumper in the school who had jumped over eighteen feet. Hall Hartford, 10; Fairfield, 18; Litchwon the pole vault with a leap of

In the running events Manches-0 ter, as usual, had it all over its op- 7; Fairfield, 5 1-3; New Haven, Pfau, 3b 4 0 copped the hundred and two twen- Windham, 9; Hartford, 7; Fair-1 ty yard dashes in good time. Taking field, 1; New Haven, 5. 0 | first in both these races in getting 0 to be a habit with "Red." "Lefty" ven, 36; Hartford, 34 15; Fairfield Bray didn't want to give any more 34 1-3; Litchfield, 13; Middlesex, surprises, for he thought there had 10; South New London, 1/2. Windbeen enough for one day. Conse- ham's total was 65 1-3. quently he did the habitual thing. winning both the half mile and

Manchester . . . 003 000 100-20 a lead in each race of twenty or Thunberg of Fairfield, tie for first Two base hits: Holland, F. Lup- more yards. He has won every race place at 4-9, Kenyon, South New he has entered this year Little Joe London and McGovern, New Haven McCluskey is making Paavo Nurmi | tie for second, 4-8, grow green with envy. Joe, who isn't much bigger than a plnt of Middlesex, 16-8, Thunberg, Faircider, and who looks like anything field, Adams, Windham, McGovern, else but a champion miler, again New Haven. walked off with the mile run. His time was close to the school record, and had he had a little opposition. he might have set up a new mark

The summary: White, S; Davis, S; Time 11. Shot put; La Coss, M; Kittle, M; Greenberg, S. Distance 37ft 3

ir. New school record. High jump: Dykstra, S: Madden, M; Hall, M. Height, 54ft, 4 in. Javelin: Greenberg, S: Madden, M; Allen, M. Distance, 135ft. 2 1-2

880 yard run (half mile): Bray. M: Chambers, M; Price, S. Time Broad jump: Krause, M. Allen.

M; Greenberg, S.; Boggini, M., tied for third. Distance, 18 ft. 8 1-2 in. Mile run: Joe McCluskey, M; Greenberg, S. Shannon, M. Time 440 yard run: Bray, M; Squire, S: Chambers, M. Time 56.7.

220 yard dash: Sheridan, M: Squire, S; Krause, M. Time 25.7. Pole vault: Hall, M: Davis, S: Madden and Hall, tied. Height 7ft. 9 inches Discus: Madden, M; LaCoss, M;

Distance 97ft, 10 3-4 inches. New Totals: Manchester 60 5-6. Springfield 30 1-6.

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LOCAL ATHLETES **COP TWO FIRSTS** IN STATE MEET

Romps to 60-30 Victory; Bellamy Sets New Record in High Jump — Anderson Wins Broad Jump-Winslow Features Windham Victory in "Y" Meet.

S. M. H. S. track team has romped its second consecutive victory in Groton scored three. away from an opponent. The vir- the annual State Y. M. C. A. track Holland was effective for the Albany14

Little was known about the with 34 1-3. Winslow set new records in the pace. This was even faster than the time for the event in Yale Interscholastic meet Saturday which

was considered above his class. Two Manchester athletes competed in the meet, Harry Bellamy inches. He was entered against a but won the event rather easily. six to three and the game was close. Gale, of Windham, was second. Harry Anderson, the other Man-

chester athlete captured the broad jump defeating Speck who won the Mantelli, If .. 5 2 1 1 0 event last year and set a new rec- Kotsch, cf-rf 5 4 ord which he still holds. Anderson Ballsieper, 1h 4 2 3 4 0 leaped nineteen feet, ten and one- Lamprecht, 3b 5 0 1 3 1 half inches. Speck jumped 19 feet Wallett, c ... 4 0 2 16 2 74 inches and two other entries Zwick, 88 4 1 0 0 2 were close on their heels. All Mullens, 2b .. 5 1 0 0 0 jumps which placed were made in Dowd, rf 0 0 0 0 0 the final attempts. Score By Classes.

was as follows: Junior class, Windham, 12; field, 2; Middlesex, 10; South New AB R H PO A E made a try for the record, but missnior class. New Haven, 14½; HartNew rd 10 to Windham, 21; Fair- J. Wilson, If field, 10; Litchfield, 9, Intermedi- G. Wilson, ss-p 3 ate class, Windham, 22; Hartford,

The total point score: New Ha-

The winners in each event were: Junior class, running high jump. four hundred forty yard runs with Adama, Windham. Kempton and

Running broad jump: Ulrich. Baseball throw, Donelle, Middlesex, first, 353-2; Adams, Wind-

ham, second; Jarlot, Litchfield, third; Smith, Hartford, fourth. 220-yard relay: Fairfield, first Hartford, second; Windham, third; 100 yard dash: Sheridan, M; New Haven, fourth, Time 27 3-5. Intermediate Class.

Intermediate class events: running broad jump, Childs. Windham, first, 19-2; Voorhees, Fairfield, second, 19-1; Ambler, Hart- Ballsieper, 1b 6 3 2 4 0 1 ford, third, 18-9; Pinsker, New

Haven, fourth, 18-8. Running high jump; Offech, New Haven, first, 5-1 12; Kilbore, Hartford, second, 5-1; Childs, Windham, third, 5; Spencer and Fulton of Windham tie

Eight pound shot put: Kertz Litchfield, first, 38-3; Miller Litchfield, second, 37-3; Morse, Windham, third, 36-1; Smith, Windham, fourth, 35 -- 5. 440 yard relay, Windham, first; New Haven, second: Fairfield, third; Hartford, fourth, 48.3. 100 yard dash: Winslow, Windham, first; Bereske, New Haven, second; Childs, Windham, third; Kilbourne, Hartford, fourth; time

10 seconds flat. Where Locals Starred. Senior class events: running high jump; Bellanty, Hartford, first, 5-631; Gale, Windham, secend. 5-5; Bergmark, Fairfield. Sons of Ltaly .. 300 111 788-29 third, 5-2; Smith, New Haven Groton 020 010 000-3 and Anderson, Hartford, tle for

Twelve pound shot put: Che- Buggini, H. Havens, Swiggins, bukk, Windham, first, 41-11; Maxwell, Litchfield, second, 37-2; Russell, Fairfield, third, 371/2 Beach, New Haven, fourth, 36-8. 100 yard dash: Spech, Windham, first; Smith, New Haven, second. Time 10:1. Third and fourth places

eliminated. Running broad jump: Anderson, Hartford, first, 19-10 1/2; Spech, hardt. Windham, second, 19-7 4; Wakeman, Fairfield, third, 19-7; Smith

New Haven, fourth, 19, 880 yard relay: Windham, first; New Haven, second; Fairfield, hird. Time 1:40. Winslow and Childs for Windham. Open events: 220 yard dash: Winslow, Windham, first; Chebukl

Fitzpatrick, Fairfield, fourth. Time 28 1-5. Mile run: Main, Hartford, first; Wolfson, New Haven, second; Parker, Windham, fourth. Time 4:38.2.

Windham, second; Main, Hartford,

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Springfield at Hartford.

Pittsfield at Bridgeport.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Brooklyn at New York.

(Others not scheduled.)

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Chicago at Detroit.

New York at Boston.

Providence at New Haven.

National League

American League

Washingotn at Philadelphia.

The Browns lost to the Tigers.

two to one, as Holloway outpitched

Albany at Waterbury.

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.743 .571 .553 .541

Pittsfield 13, Bridgeport 5.

Waterbury 8. Albany 0.

Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.

New York 8, Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, Washington 2.

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2.

Brooklyn 2, New York 1.

Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 14, Boston 8.

Providence

Make Total of 40 Runs Against East Hartford and Groton-Local Hurlers Effective.

It was a big week end for the Sons of Italy. After hanging a defeat on East Glastonbury Saturday by the score of 11 to 2 they traveled to Groton on Sunday and had a slugging bee at the expense of the Thanks to the brilliant work of town team there. The smoke clearyoung chap named Winslow, ed away and the Sons had batted Springfield Windham County was able to score out 25 hits for a total of 29 runs. Bridgeport 15

tim this time was Springfield High and field meet at Middletown Sat- Sons against Glastonbury, letting Waterbury 11 school of Commerce, which was urday afternoon, Windham scored that team down with eight hits Pittsfield 10 completely submerged by the local 65 1-3 points and won the meet while his men brought in 11 runs Hartford11 stars Saturday afternoon at the with ease. A close battle ensued with 15 bingles. These hits included West Side grounds, by the score of for the next three positions with doubles and triples. In addition to west Side grounds, by the second with this, he retired 15 on strikes. Cincinnati 24 ed the third win for the locals in as 36 points. Hartford third with Burkhardt, on Sunday gave Gro- Chicago20 1415 points and Fairfield fourth ton eight hits and struck out eight. Prooklyn 18 The Sons knocked out all kinds of hits at the expense of Jacobson and St. I is18 Springhein team prior to the meet.

This fact did not bother the locals 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. He Aldridge, the extra base clouts in- New York15 cluding four doubles and six triples. | Philadelphia ...13 Groton was unable to solve Burk- Boston10

hardt's pitching and the big boy had things his own way all through the game. Even at that, the Sons did not start to play until the last three innings when they piled up seven in the seventh, eight in the eighth and eight more in the ninth. Detroit18 he set a new mark of feet 614 the Sons poled out their doubles St. Loui 8 and triples with men on bases. Up group of about twelve contestants to that time they were leading by

St. John, cf .. 5 0 2 0 0 Holland, p ... 3 1 1 1 2 The point score by the classes Oakes, 2b ... 1 0 0 2 0

40 11 15 27 7 1 E. Glastonbury 0 ponents. "Red" Sheridan again 12; Litchfield, 8. Open events, Edmundsen, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 B. Weir, rf ... 1 Summers, 2b 1 0 1 1 0 0 38 2 8 27 10 2

Sons of Italy .. 100 013 411-11 Glastonbury ... 000 100 001- 2 Two base hits: Ballseiper, Lamprecht, St. John. Three base hits: Pfau.

Struck out, by Holland 15; by Sicholson, 2, by G. Wilson 2. Base on balls, off Holland 2; off licholson, 1; off G. Wilson 6. Hit by pitcher: by Nicholson, Lamprecht, Mullens). Stolen bases: Pfau, Zwick 2 Kotsch.

Wild pitches: Holland 1; Wilson Umpire. Bailey.

Sunday's Game Sons of Italy AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mantelli, lf .. 5 6 3 4 0 Kotsch, rf ... 6 4 3 0 0 Lamprecht, 3b 7 0 1 3 2 St. John, cf .. 7 4 3 2 0 Wallett, c ... 8 1 3 10 1 0 Zwick, ss ..., 4 4 3 4 2 0 Burkhardt, p 7 3 3 0 1 Boggine, 2b . . 6 2 3 0 3 0 Oakes, 3b ... 1 1 1 0 2 0

with Beattie of Fairfield for fourth, Hewitt, cf ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 Merritt, 3b .. 5 0 0 4 2 0 Ryan, cf 5 0 0 4 0 1 H. Harris, ss-p 3 1 2 0 3 Henry, 1 b... 4 0 1 6 1 1 Smith, If 4 1 2 1 0 0 Swiggins, rf 5 1 1 2 1 0 T. Havens, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 2 Japabson, p . . 3 0 1 1 4 1 Couchlin, rf . , 1 0 0 0 9 0 Aldridge, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Sons of Ltaly .. 300 111 788-29 Two base hits: Kotsch 2, Ballsieper, Wallett, Zwick, Burkhardt, Three base hits: Mantelli, Ballsieper, Wallett.

Struck out, by Burkhardt 8, by Japabson 2. Base on balls, off Burkhardt 1. off Japabson 10. Hit by pitcher: Zwick. Hewitt. Stolen basesff Mantelli, Oakes,

St. John, Wallett, Zwick, 3, Burk-Sacrifice hits: Buggini.

Wild pitch: Japabson 3, Burk-Umpire: Hanan.

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of pop bottles bouncing against the umpire's head, the Robins ended two to one victory over the Giants. .724 .624

pitchers for fifteen hits and winonly three hits of Yde, who in previous games had not lasted long enough to work up a respectable

Pittsburgh shattered Cincinnati's seven to five. Extra base hits won winning streak, pounding three for the Phils.

ning seven to two. The Reds got FINDS BODY OF STATE Returning to their own back yard | Fisherman Recovers Corpse of | -Shakespeare.

Brooklyn won the game off Ring in of State Policeman Joseph Hall, the first inning, while the Giants who was drowned May 15, was recould not get will in speaking dis- covered from the Connecticut river tance of Petty until Snyder hit a this morning by a shad fisherman

The Athletics knocked Walter his father-in-law were in a rowboat

continued his terrific hitting.

Chicago scored seven runs in the balance, fell overboard and disapeighth in walloping the Braves, peared. fourteen to eight. The Cubs used seventeen players. Carlson won again for the Phillies, beating the Cardinals,

POLICEMAN IN RIVER

Joseph Hall, Drowned in Connecticut May 15.

Middletown, May 24 .- The body named Bartman, off Hadlyme. Hall was drowned while he and

Johnson off the rubber and beat the towing another boat. The latter Senators, five to three. Simmons craft began to fill with water and Hall jumped into it. He lost his

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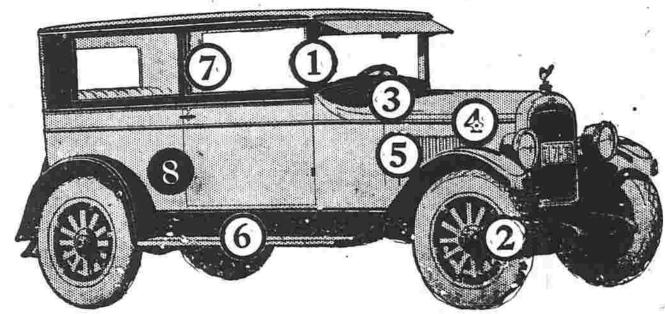
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FIFTY-FIFTY SPLIT FOR ST. MARY'S; RANGERS LOSE

Decision But Saints Are Defeated at Kensington Saturday 6-5.

second time this season, the St. splendid ball, the local State Trade school won one of its most cherishvictory over the New Britain ed victories of the season Saturday Rangers yesterday afternoon at afternoon when it triumphed over the 'Vest Side playgrounds before a large crowd. The victory gave 3 to 2 score in one of the fastest Manager Bulla's charges an even ball games seen in the Thread City break over the week-end as the in scholastic circles in years. Pos-Saints lost a 6-5 tilt in Kensing- pisil was in wonderful form and he ton Saturday afternoon.

Solid Hitting Yesterday's win was brought allowed but one free ticket. The about by solid hitting. The Saints, victory marked the seventh conse-Both Seelert and Adonites werg ever had. hit hard, and so was Chart who relieved Adanites in the sixth. Each team made thirteen hits,

and three triples. How They Scored Ferguson and Thornton accounted victory. They were simply outplay- ago. Seelert and Ferguson singled.

the session. This came when Lamp recht doubled and scored on Schieldge's single. The brilliant fielding of Ferguson, Turner and McKearney were

team; played errorless ball. Saturday's Game Saturday's game at Kensington right field. Zimmerman poled a fly double. latter getting the breaks. Boyce gled. fanned nine batters and Politis six.

Kensington duplicated the feat in its half. Manchester tied the score in the eighth but the home team scored one more the winning tally in the same inning. It was a well played game and a tough one for any team to lose. The summaries fol-

Saturday's Game St. Mary's (5) AB R H PO A E

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	Inormon, as	n	2	0	0	0	Ball, c3	2	0	13	0	
	Boyce, cf 5	4	0	0	7	1	Pospisil, p3	0	1	0	. 47	
	Partons, 3b 4	1	2		100		Thurz, 2b2	a	6	0	13	
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	Boyce, D4	0	1	0	1	0	Piccin, 1h3	U	0	10	.0	
	Spelert rf 3	0	0	2	0	0	Schlebenpflug,					
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	McCarthy, c 4	1	2	10	2	1	Connelly, ss 4	1	7	1	0	
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Manchoster100 100 210-5111 000 210-6 Miela, p1 Kensington Two base hits: Partons, Sheeh- Haggerty, p . . . 2 0 0 0

Struck out by Politis, 6; Boyce Base on

Yesterday's Game St. Mary's (7) AB R H PO A E

Warnock, cf .. 4 0

Thornton, ss .3 0 1 1 2

Lamprecht, C . 4	. 4	2	9	2	- 1
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Macdonald, 1b 4	1	1	12	0	-
Stevenson, rf .4		1	1	0	į
Seelert, p3		2	3	3	
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Krause, lf5	1	1	0	0	1
Begley, 2b4	0	3	2	2	-
Mc"earney, ss 4	0	0	3	4	ĺ
Turner, rf4	1	1	2	0	į
Argosy, 3b4	2	3	0	5	(
R an, cf 4	0	1	1	0	
Hayes, c4	1	2	5	1	
McCabe, 1b3	0	0	10	0	i
Adanites, p 3	1	2	0	1	į
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THE STREET CONTROL OF THE PARTY					

.....38 6 13 23 13 New Britain 002 011 020-....000 002 41x-7 Two base hits: Schieldge, Lamp recht, Hayes, Argosy, Adanites. Three base hits: Partons, Beg ley, Krause.

Struck out by Seelert, 3: Adanites, 5. Base on balls off Seelert, off Adanttes 1.

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Locals Tie Score.

and scored on a pass ball.

to say the least.

Cheney Brothers Lose Close French in Great Pitchers'

retired no less than thirteen of the home town batters on strike. He trailing 4-0 in the sixth, finally cutive win for the Mechanics, who nettl in a pitcher's battle in Merisolved Adanites' delivery and incidentally, are experiencing one den Saturday afternoon and Chestarted a three inning rally which of the most successful seasons a new Brothers baseball nine went Company of that city. It was the The game in Willimantic was second straight beating administerbitterly contested from the start ed the locals in as many games which included eight extra base and it was a more or less dis- played. Both were inflicted by the dents that left the field at the con- test was a decided contrast from clusion of the game for Williman- the one-sided tilt which the C. B. Singles by Stevenson, Seelert, tic had expected to score an casy A. A. nine dropped here a week

for two St. Mary runs in the sixth. ed; beaten by a better team. And Although French was in fine The four runs in the following in-, it was only a miracle that Manches- form allowing but four hits, he ning were made as follows; Par- ter did not make the margin of was never sure of victory until the the very beginning of the game. tons tripled; Lamprecht singled; victory more decisive. Pospisil fan- final man had been put out in the scoring one run in the first, two in Schieldge doubled; Macdonald ned one batter in the first, second, last inning as the Manchester team the second, and two in the fourth. singled; Stevenson grounded out; third, fifth and eighth innings and kept close on the heels of the In- The visitors shoved over a quartet two in the fourth, sixth, seventh silcos. Meriden scored a run in the of tallies in the fifth inning and the The visitors tied the score in and ninth frames. Thus it may be opening frame when S. Curylo Manchester artillery retalliated the eighth but Manchester put ov- seen Windham did not have an poled a single, went to second with three runs in its half. er the winning run in its half of abundant supply of scoring chances when Patkoske walked and scored when Plitt fumbled Lunderville's carnet roller to get past him.

Willimantic scored a tally in the Manchester knotted the score in ed on an infield out. Manchester Lamprecht was safe on an error

was a pitcher's battle between to left field but Connelly scored a Meriden scored what proved to Eddie Boyce and Politis with the moment later when Kozlowski sin- be the winning run in the same inning after two were out. Santora Another Manchester run crossed | singled, went to second when J. Each team made nine hits. Sheeh-, the pan in the third. Ball was hit Curylo walked and scored on Stratan of the home team collected by a pitched ball and stole second. ton's error of Sawisha's infield roll-

He scored on Sammy Thurz's sin- er. Trailing 3-2 in the seventh Man-chester rallied and went into the in the fourth when Melkle singled. In the seventh frame. Meriden single before the offense was quell-the fourth when Melkle singled. Landerville was safe on an error underville was safe on an error by Stratton, went to third on single by Santora and scored Giorgetti's error. Thus, it may be The winning run was scored by the Mechanics in the next inning, seen, all of Meriden's runs were unearned. The summary:

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time a two-bagger.						Edgar, c,4	0	0	0	0 3	0
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Left on bases: C. B. A. A. 7, In-

First base on balls, off Giorgetti

out by Giorgetti

Hit by pitcher: Lamprecht.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

National League.

Lindstrom, Giants363

American League.

Dugan, Yankees

Leader a year ago today: Hawks,

Wild pitches, French.

C. B. A. A. 001 000 000-1 101 000 10x-3 Two base hits: Hanna, White. Sacrifice hits: Giorgetti, Pat-S. T. S. 011 010 000—3 Windham High . 100 100 000—2 Stolen bases: Stratton 2. Double plays: Giorgettl to Plitt

o Hanna.

French 1.

Phillies, .427.

Player-Club.

silco 11.

Two base hits: Thurz. Three base hits: J. Nichols Struck out, by Pospisil, 13; Miela, 2; by Haggerty, 5. Base on balls, off Pospisil, 1; off Miela, 1; off Haggerty, 3. Hit by pitcher: Windham, 1;

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Stolen bases: Windham, 1; S. M. Sacrifice hits: Pospisil, Piccin;

ACES WIN AGAIN Hohenthal's homer with three on gave victory to the Aces in their game with the East Hartford Orioles yesterday. The local team was trailing at that time but they kept up the work in this inning and scored four more runs. Wiley let East Hartford down with two hits and fanned 17 men.

Orioles100 000 000-1 for next Sunday and would like to state. Manager L. F. Bronkie,

Petty Sees It Through As He

Leader a year ago today: Hale, Athletics, .440.

Learns of Mother's Death

New York, May 24 .- Many of the 30,000 Brooklyn fans who watched Jess Petty pitch his team to a two-to-one victory over the Glants, yesterday, are wondering if they would have cheered so lustily had they known that the twirler out there in the box was dazed by the news that his mother was dead.

Petty's mother died a month ago, but the family in Texas, realizing he could not make the long trip in time for the funeral, fore the game started. Petty said nothing to his team mates, took his position on the mound and won the game.

SHAMROCKS WIN **OVER PIONEERS** BY 11-8 SCORE

Breck' Wilson and Farrand Play Leading Roles as North End Team Scores straight by trouncing the Red Sox, Impressive Victory.

"Breck" Wilson, former member of the Manchester baseball club. Battle - Georgetti and appeared in the lineup of the Shamrocks yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove and was instrumental in the 11-8 victory which Manager Coleman's nine pounded out at the expense of the Hartford Pioneers. Wilson connected for a triple with two men on the paths and also registered a one-base blow in his four trips to the plate. His Harry French, Meriden's noted fielding was also good. He did not pitcher, succeeded in besting Gior- make an error in his four chances.

Farrand Goes Well "Vin" Farrand was on the mound vesterday and outside of two inearned them their one-run victory. baseball team from the school has down to a 3 to 1 defeat at the nings he pitched a mighty fine ball hands of the International Silver game. He blew up in the fifth and sixth frames but was master of the situation at all other stages of the battle. In those two sessions, however, the Pioneers scored seven blows, five of which were doubles gruntled group of Windham stu- Meriden team but Saturday's con- runs and came within one run of wrestling the lead away from the home team.

Locals Pile Up Lead It happened that the Shamrocks started their run manufacturing at

Tremonte Gets K. O. Each team scored three times in the sixth inning and once in the eighth, thus allowing Manchester opener. J. Nichols tripled and scor- the third by scoring its only run. to cling to its 3-1 margin. The Shamrocks' attack in the fifth highlights of the game. Both tied the score in the second stanza, and was sacrificed to second by marked the finish of Tremonte. Connelly singled and stole second Giorgetti. He scored a moment lat- former Hartford High school pitchafter Schiebenpflug had skyed to er when Captain Hanna smote a er, and Orisice finished the game. This stanza was marked with heavy hitting on the part of the locals.

"Shorty" Long opened with a triple. Jim McLaughlin singled and Tremente went to the showers. Wilson kreeted Orisice's first offering by slamming another three-bagger and Keller managed to pole out a

Farrand struck out ten batters. Other bits of playing which sparkled were catches by Kellar, Wilson and

The Shamrocks will practice to-

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Manchester ... 120 233 01x-11 Two base hits: Kelly. Three base hits: Long, Wilson. Struck out, by Farrand 10, by Tremonte 4, Orisice 3. Base on balls, off Farrand 2; off

Tremonte 1, Orisice 2.

LOTS TO DO AMONG WELTERWEIGHTS

Umpires: Brennan and Hanna.

Latzo-Walker Upset Puts the Class in the Spotlight **Pending Return Battle**

sion than has been crowded into the last two years of milling in that class.

Like all champions, when they are settling into the golden seat, Latzo announces that he will be a fighting title-holder and will not dodge any of the leading contenders. Walker has declared his intention of whipping all other candidates who may stand between him and a return match with the new champion.

All Comers With the weight of the title off his shoulders, Mickey will not be particular about his opponents or the purses. At least, so he says. Both he and Jack Kearns declare that Latzo's promise of a return bout is little more than a gesture at this time. Walker must prove that he has a come from the shadows of medlocrity before he can really demand another title shot. Latzo may box Walker again in Philadelphia late this summer,

and then again he may not. He cannot be blamed for doing some "collecting" with his title. Several ratches have been offered him in New York, and he probably will meet Joe Dundee or one of the other contenders at one of the New

eon Race.

eight to three, and increased their lead to six games. Hoyt pitched tory in the 200 mile old-bird the older birds and a 300-mile bringing home the bacon. Sherry

aware, yesterday, copping first, sec- same place. ond and third places. A Homer owned by Walter Ted- terday's flight: ford, placed first and another from his loft came in third. Second place

slow was caused by a strong north- MacIntyre, Hartford1130.21 west wind which the pigeons had to buck.

Manchester won a sweeping vic- urday from Washington, D. C., by nothing, a single by Eddie Collins

Following are the results of yeswent to one of Henry Larson's Tedford, Manchester1188.26 Larson, Manchester1185.65 The Homers were released at 9 Tedford, Manchester 1185.19 to arrive at their lofts shortly aft- Olding, Hartford1175.41 er 2 o'clock. The winning pigeon Bublitz, Hartford1174.50 Third Place and Larson er 2 o'clock. The winning pigeon Longfield, Hartford1173.00 200 miles in 5 hours and 14 min- Kellar, N. B.1146.24

Next week there will be two Ted Lyons of the White Sox races: a 309-mile regular race Sat- whitewashed Cleveland, one to pigeon race from Wilmington, Del- yearling race Sunday from the Smith pitched well for the losers.



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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



BEGIN HERE TODAY The story concerns the rivalry between NONA, a New York girl, and AUDREY MOR-TON, for the love of HAR-RY MORTON, Audrey's guardian, Morton, middle-aged, handsome, unmarried and rich, has lived in Rochester for 15 years, maintaining an expensive apartment also in New York. His past, and the nature of his business, are unknown to Audrey

and his associates. To divert Audrey's mind from him, he has urged upon her the company of JOHN PARRISH, his secretary, and himself has let her see him in company of Nona, a stage girl, and other women. Audrey is frankly determined to win him, refusing to accept his assurance that he can-

not marry her. At the end of the preceding chapter, Audrey has asked Nona's advice about going on the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this are fictitions.)

CHAPTER XXII ONA called Morton on the telephone late that afternoon. "Better go over to Pete Downey's Bending School and have a look around," she advised.

"What for?" "Well," she said, "you'll see something there that will interest you, "Bye-bye."

She hung up the receiver. With an impatient shrug, Morton turned back to his work. However, Nona's words bothered him. Finally, he swept his papers together, gave them to Parrish, and took a taxicab to the dingy building that held the Downey establishment.

Morton had been there before, and he trudged up the rickety stairs as if at the top of the first fight was her foot to the floor and habeled: "Downey-Stretching-Ex looked at him. pert attendance."

stopped. Half a dozen young girls, young lady's legal guardian. This is some of them in bloomers, some of her first time here, and I think them in very short bathing suits, you've done enough for today. Thank were on the polished floor. One little you very much." group of four was going through a sort of drill, at the sharp command and gave it to the man. The latter's of a man who stood before them. hostility died at once.

"One-two - three - BEND," he reared. At the fourth word, the works all at once," he said. girls bent slowly forward, and placed

"One-two-three-BACK!" They bent their slim forms backward, un- putting the twenty-dollar bill away. til their hands almost touched the floor behind them.

"Rotten," sald the man. two-three-BEND!" servations on the part of the master

In a far corner was one girl, alone. She was in a brief striped bathing coat around her shoulders before suit, and a burly man, with her foot they went downstairs. His taxicab in his hand, was moving her leg still was waiting, and he helped her straight upward, as she braced back into it. against the wall.

It was Audrey. She did not see Morton, at first, but balancing herself as best she could, with her palms and back against the wall, submitted to the to." racking effort of the attendant. Mormen near him paid no attention. One or two about the weather, went her didn't know any other way to go way. Morton continued his watch about it. over Audrey, and the man who was

stretching her muscles. Once the girl cried out sharply, as

It was at this point that Morton

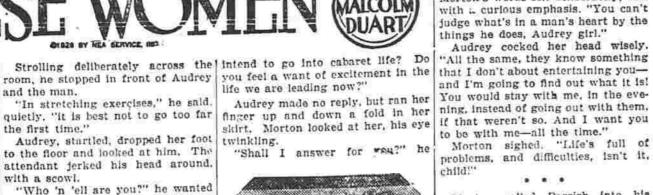
Strolling deliberately across the intend to go into cabaret life? Do room, he stopped in front of Audrey you feel a want of excitement in the that I don't about entertaining youlife we are leading now?" and the man. "In stretching exercises," he said.

the first time." Audrey, startled, dropped her foot twinkling. to the floor and looked at him. The attendant jerked his head around. with a scowl.

"Who 'n 'ell are you?" he wanted o know. "Get t'ell outa here!" Unconcernedly Morton went on talking. "The young lady will continue her lessons, later on," he said, "if she desires to. But this will be enough for today." Something in his manner impressed the man, and he merely

tared. "I am the young lady's guardian," aid Morton. "Oh;" There was a knowing sneer

on the attendant's face.



Morton called Parrish into his office the following morning, and gave him some brief instructions. "Beginning at one o'clock each afternoon, you are appointed as personal guardian for Miss Morton," he

and seeing them every night, I could

"Perhaps they don't manage It!"

Morton's words fell deliberately, and

learn how they manage it."

Parrish's serious face showed marks of pleasure, "You'll report at my apartment at ne p. m., sharp, each day, and take Miss Morton wherever she wants to go. You are not to make any objec-



little mind-reading?"

Audrey moved closer to him.

Audrey, startled, dropped

Morton pushed the door open, and said, unruffled. "I really am the

"She said for us to give her th'

"She is inexperienced," Morton the flat of their palms on the floor told him. "It will be better if she "Sure," said the other, heartily,

Audrey had vanished during the colloquy, and Morton waited for her. Leaning against the wall he watched the girls still doing their exercises Time after time they went through | under the supervision of the man the drill, stimulated by pungent ob who counted: 'One-two-three," When Audrey reappeared, in her street clothes, flushed and warm.

Morton insisted on her throwing her "Did Nona tell you about me be-

ing there?" she asked him. He was silent.

"Nona DID tell!" sald Audrey "And I asked her particularly not

Morton lit a clgar, and carefully ton did not move. The girls and dropped the match out the window. "When confiding in ladies always girl, in her street clothes, who was be sure to confide those things you just leaving, spoke to him familiarly want to make public," he suggested. as "Harry," and he nodded, kindly | Audrey dimpled. "I thought she She hesitated, and then after a word would tell," she confessed, "but 1

"Just what is it you ARE going about?" Morton's tone was casual. "I want to be a dancer, and dance the man moved her leg outward at in cabarets, and on the stage," Auright angles to her body. Deliberate drey told him. "Nona said my dance as a dancer in supper clubs, and ly he repeated the movement, and steps are all right now, to start with, places like that, He took her other foot, and moved stretched twice every week, up there. my women friends occupy them. and I want you to tell me what to the slender limb. Audrey was writh- They make your muscles and joints selves in that way, that you are going, and the cords of her neck stood limber. All the stage girls go to ing to do so, too?" places like that."

"I'm aware of the custom." said want to interest you." she said. "I Morton, "But precisely why do you thought by living with those girls, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

"I'd like to do that, Mr. Morton, but she slapped me the last time I talked to her," Parrish told him. Morton's eyes were amused as they rested on the young man. "That's our problem," he said, "I am under the impression that you like Miss

"Indeed I do," he said, "but she can't stand me at all."

"Under those circumstances, it seems to me that the next move is up to you. Your instructions remain, and I want you to carry them out. tion to be slapped, and if you are slapped, it is up to you-always providing that you desire to be friends with the young lady-to see that she is on friendly terms with you."

hall be kept out of difficulties,"

Parrish's expression was one of oubt, but he went away, with a pringler step than he had entered. Vhen he had gone, Morton called Audrey on the telephone, and told

er of Parrish's assignment. "I'll sinp him, and won't talk to him, if he comes here!" she exclaimed. "But daddy, I've had the dreadfulest letter! I don't understand what it means. Can I bring it over to you?"

"Of course, said Morton. A quarter of an hour later, Audrey appeared, a vision in a fresh new spring dress, with a light wrap, also new. Her lately adopted rouge was missing from her cheeks, though her She looked at him sidewise, and lips showed the effects of a lipstick,

"You have just added some decoradently she had stopped in the middle tions to your face, in the last twentyfour hours-a little lipstick, and of a careful toilette. Dipping into her handbag, she prorouge, and mascara, which you didn't need, and you had your eyebrows duced a letter, bearing a South plucked, which you shouldn't have American stamp.

and her lashes were blackened. Evi-

Tossing it in front of Morton, she done at all. Now you suddenly decide to begin a professional career said; "I just know that's from the man you threw out of our house in "The idea is that since so many of Rochester. He's an awful brute.

> pened it. (To Be Continued)

Morton picked up the letter, and

Now the erstwhile vitriolic Margot Asquith, writing under the less known name of the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, takes lance in hand to tilt at that much-tilted question of whether women dress to please men or women. She writes: "In a community consisting entirely of women I do not think the majority would take much time over their toilettes. It was noticeable that neither the group of ladies who believed in woman's suffrage by constitutional methods, nor the more advanced who believed that their object would be gained of violence and hysteria."

Why Then? Do girls wear their prettiest frocks at sorority reunions, bridge parties, coed college reunions, and Coffee wail desperately if "I must see all those girls again, looking like a fright with nothing decent to That faction which, like

Anyway! woman does it for self, women, or the open air under the sun. men, she will probably wear this summer a soft, hoboish, rakish, jaunty little felt hat pulled over travel and country wear.

with mayonnaise.

The Stillmans. The newly reunited Mr. and Mrs. They talk about "mental freedom," understanding. However successfully this sort of 'reconciliation" may work for the Stillmans, we know a good many old-fashioned folks who just won't believe that all's well in the stillman menage until each side murmurs with tear-choked voice, "all is forgiven, dear one.

Weding Breakfast Menu. Whole strawberries with powdered sugar Half broiled spring chicken Julienne potatoes Creamed asparague tips in timbale cases

Molded celery and cucumber

To Travel In



A smart beret for traveling is of beige felt with a band and flat bow of plaid taffeta.

Novel Bag

One of the new bags in three-tone by threatening lives, were well red leather with edges of steel has dressed. Their bait was a mixture the latest wide center strap handle.

> Pistachio ice cream Cherry and nut meringues Fruit Punch Wedding cake

If you are placing your baby for Margot, believes that women dress a nap in the sun parlor, believing for men, would probably answer that the sun rays will make him that to women good dress is a sym- sturdy, you might as well keep him bol of successful husband-catching, in darkest Africa. That is, acand that a woman hates to appear cording to a discovery made from a illdressed before a group of the scientist's recent experiment with sisterhood for fear that they will chicks which proves that sun seepnot think her lucky in matrimony. | ing upon thickens through glass does no good at all and that these window chicks develop rickets and Whether the spring's well-dressed are much inferior to those left in

Beautiful Arms. "The round white arms" of Helen Famous Screen Actress and Beauty. I am inclined to think it is. one eye, "nothing else but" for of Troy are cited more oft than any to form rings. Fill rings with alcohol, 4 ounces water, then rub parts of a real woman's life are an- can have both and that in having cream cheese, place on lettuce in a good massage cream. Best tagonistic, I cannot understand. leaves, pile fresh grated pineapple results are obtained if the arms are on top of chees rings, and border steamed with hot compresses before treatment begins.

FOR CUTLERY. Ivory handles on cutlery may be James A. Stillman dodge all such cleaned with lemon and common has meant to me a fulfillment of sidered unnecessary. Our fathers old-fashioned terms as "reunion", kitchen salt. Cut a lemon, dip it in the secret dreams of my little girl- took it for granted that our moth-"forgiveness." "reconciliation." the salt, and use as a cleaning pad. hood. Ever since I can remember, ers knew all there was to be known

Bright 'Kerchief



A brightly colored silk handkerchief is tied in a bow and worn at the wrist to give chic to the tail-

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots A novel adaptation of the buckle shrink, loosen and then the hair motif is shown in these little comes out fast. To stop falling shoes of suede or kid. The tongue hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 35- is long and falls over the instep, cent bottle of Danderine at any giving a buckle effect. The trimdrug store, pour a little in your ming, too, in a harmonizing shade hand and rub it into the scalp. After of smooth leather, is unusual. a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff .- Adv.

CHILDREN OR CAREERS?

BABY AT HOME HELPS MOTHER WIN STAR CAREER IN FILMS



Florence Vidor and her daughter, Suzanne.

BY FLORENCE VIDOR

tress because of my baby. I find artists. myself able to trace directly to her the springs of much of my enthusi-

and play with.

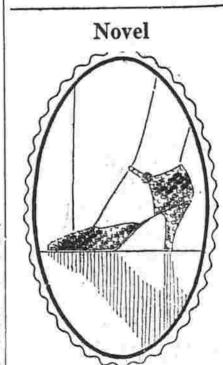
Baby Completes Life. When I got to be an actress, I why this has happened to me unless as a nation.

it is the usual experience of women

I have never had to solve the A few years ago, convention said other feature of that lady. If you problem of a career versus children. that a woman must choose between would have yours likewise, wash That is because to my mind there her home and a career. Most womthem nightly in a solution made is no problem. I have a career, a en acquiesced in this unfair decis-Wash and remove stem, seeds and from 1 dram boric acid, 1 dram home and a baby. Why anybody ion because they had not learned ribs from pepper and cut in slices baking soda, I dram alum, 4 ounces should think that these essential better. Today, we know that we both we raise our standards of The truth is, I am a better ac- achievement both as mothers and as

Back in the conventional times asm and best work in the past four of which I speak, a National Child years. Partly this is because she Health Day would have been con-I have wanted to be an actress. But about the bringing up of children. just as fervently, I have wanted a The feminine invasion of the outbaby of my own to rock and dress side world has taught us many things, among them a new ideal of community co-operation.

We can no longer regard children had achieved half of what I asked as animated toys, to be sent to bed of life. Now I have the other half. when they begin to be human be-As a result, I am more ambitious in ings and therefore problems. The my work, more eager to succeed physical, mental and moral health and at the same time to give the of our boys and girls is the most best that is in me. I do not know important project we have on hand



you baked bread you would use the same ingredients as in

THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY.

"I brought you a cup of coffee, mother is still pretty mad and she gers' office. would make it rather hot for you if you went down where she was this morning. I don't want her to hurt heard nothing about me. It is bad enough for

mother couldn't be as impossible to morning he began pawing over live with as my father. Mamie, if I ever live to have children I cer- face got redder and redder every tainly will give them a little leeway. | minute. And if they haven't brains to take care of themselves I think I will lock them up in some sanitarium. Tell your monther, won't you, that I will get out of here tonight. am afraid that I can't do it this morning, as I am late as it is." "Where are you going to be at lunch time, Judy?" Mamie asked. "I don't know. Do you want me

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to call you up?"

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'Yes. I am going to see Buddy his morning and settle this business for once and for all and then I want you to know about it. In fact you are the only person on earth that I would want to know all about it. I would like you to meet him, Judy," she said wistfully. "All right, I will call you up and you can decide on all the rest of it

"I hadn't a moment to spare when I hurried into the employees' fudy, dear," continued Mamie, "for entrance and up to the store mana-

There I met a very stern-faced old gentleman who evidently had

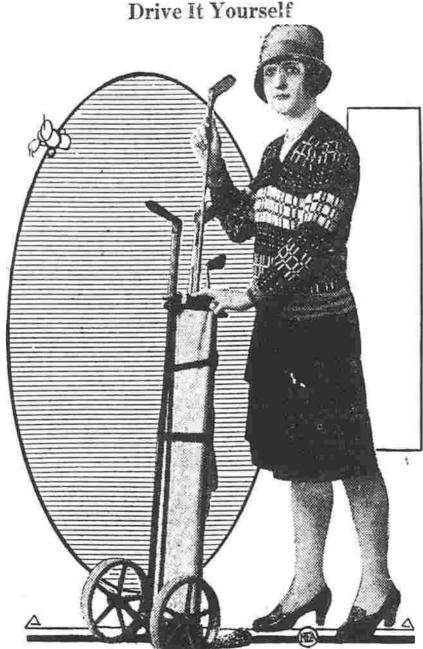
When I gave him my name and said that' I was supposed to go to "Oh don't worry about me. Your work somewhere in the store that some papers on the desk and his

Finally, he touched a button, which must have rung in another office, for shortly Mr. Armstrong came bustling in. "What's al this about, Arm-

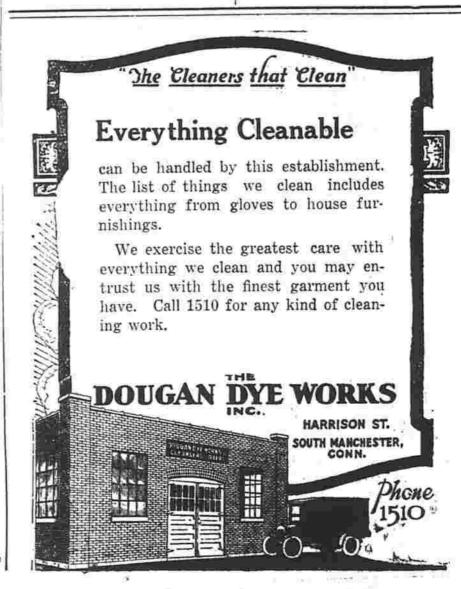
This gir tes me that you have hired her. I thought you knew that it was a very slack time with the store. We are laying off clerks instead of putting them on. "Yes, Mr. Smith, I know all that." responded Mr. Armstrong "But I had orders to hire this young lady from Mr. Robinson himself. He said that you would place her. The reason why I did not speak to you about it was because I thought that he had prob-

TOMORROW: Judy Wonders Why.

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With that he made a dive for a thiny green mackerel, with his long beak, and from that on, he fidn't pay the slightest attention to them. A stork can't possibly think of two things at once.

Suddenly a large wave splashed over their feet and there on top of lt sat a tiny merman.

"Here's a note from Captain Pennywinkle," he said.

The wave rolled out again and the little water fairy went with it. Nick opened the note and read: 'Dear Twins-I saw you from the bottom of the sea. I can't go to you because I'm the traffic con down here and if I didn't watch, the whales and sharks would run right over everybody. But you can come thing." to me, Bring your little friend in the purple suit along. You'll find three seahorses waiting for you in rock. Your friend,

"Captain Pennywinkle." The Twins and the Whiffet next year, trawled out onto the great flat rock and looked down.

And there just as the tiny sea policeman had said, were three Saw a boy-on a bank. seahorses tied to some eel-grass. "Oh! Oh! I'll shrink more than Boy on bank—heard her shout, ever if I get wet again," said the Jumped right in—helped her out. Whiffet. "And if I do I'll burst Now he's hers-very nice, every seam." But-she had to break the Ice.

"Oh, no you won't!" said a big hermit crab sticking his head out bombazine and it only shrinks budge. twice. All things come to an end

some time, even shrinking." whelk just so you could have his

on the three seahorses and soon sermon was good, to which he rethey were quite under the water, plied, "Yes." traveling along toward the corner of Shell Avenue and Sand Boulevard at the bottom of the sea.

"Oh, look!" cried the little ragbag fairy. "The sky has fallen into the sea. There are all the stars!" "Oh, no!" laughed Nick. "They aren't stars. They're fish-star-

"Humph!" said the Whiffet. So they all rode along and

"Look there! The garden has fall- Fire U- Only,' so I used her." en into the sca. Look at the flow-

"Oh, no!" said Nick. "Those are their legs some girls aren't as mod ash, too! Or sort of fish. They're est as a table. called sea-anemones. My book says

"Well, I don't care-there are fet. "They're exactly like the prick- cleaning is under wer. ly things that grew on the chestnut tree outside of the attic where I

called sea-urchins." "Well, I think the sea's a queer

place," said the Whiffet, "I think they don't have shadows here at

over their heads. A lot of big fish roll and " other is to stay single. were swimming right over them. And on the white sand below was a whole flock of fish shadows. "Oh, dear!" said the rag-bag fairy. "I'm all mixed up."

(To be Continued.) TRY AND GET IT

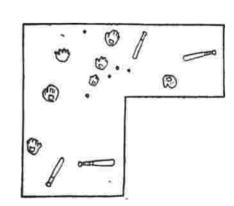
Rotund Customer: I would like to see a suit that would fit me. Tailor: Yes, and so would I-Drexerd.

OLD GALLEYS FOR ROME.

Rome.-Premier Mussolini plans the restoration of two galleys used by a Roman emperor. For centhat many miles. And you're supturies the galleys have lain in 300 posed to remember that a miss is as feet of water at the bottom of the good as a mile-or the crack falls lake in the crater of an extinct vol- fint.

Easter lilies may be grown in gardens around the National Capitol, according to government horti-

A PUZZLE A DAY



Members of the freshmen class baseball nine had their first practice. After practice was over, they were too excited to put all of their possessions back in their lockers. The team manager, who entered an hour later, found the locker room in the above condition. So he amused himself by drawing five straight chalk lines on the floor, dividing the room into sixteen parts with one forgotten article in each

How were the lines placed?

Last puzzle answer: The Caddie Master at the City Golf Links bought 21 golf sets from 21 discouraged players. And paid \$7 apiece for them, making a total cost of \$147. He sold these to the original owners the following spring for \$9 a set. He therefore received \$189 for all the sets (21 times The profit on the deal was This is his cost price of 6 \$42. sets (6 times 7 equals 42.) The profit on each can be also figured in this fashion: \$2 on each set for 21 pets equals \$42.

What I like about precedent is the opportunity to make it .-Raisin Wrinkles.

Too many of us would rather lose a dollar than see our neighbors make a few. The great American stomach is probably the greatest sufferer from prosperity.

He: Jane lost her job in the grocery store because she refused to do what the boss asked of her. She: What was that? He: He asked her to lay some eggs in the window.

What a pity tactless people are not also speechless.

The reason that Edison invented as many things as he did was because he never invented an ex-

"John, let's not get anything to eat during intermission. I'm so tired from dancing I can't cat

Perhaps the dumbest crack of all is that of the farmer in Yelthe quiet water by the first big lowstone Park, who asked if they'd have something new there

> WHO FELL FOR WHO? Slippery ice-very thin. Pretty girl-tumbled in. Gave a shrick-then she sank.

Budgets are all right, but the of a whelk-shell. "I know all about main thing is a budget that won't

President Coolidge attended verely. "You know you ate that church some time ago unaccompan ied by Mrs. Coolidge. On his return to the White House Mrs. Coolidge asked him whether the

> "What was it about?" "Sin.

"What did the preacher say "He was against it."

OWED DIRECTIONS Some of ment int-"You big bone head, you've got us into a damage suit. I told you to fire that man -not to hit him with an ax. Swedish Foreman-"Vell, boss, Suddenly the Whiffet cried out, dose ax she have sign vot say, 'For

When it comes to showing off

When a person goes home and finds the kitchen stove in the parchestnuts anyway!" said the Whif- lor he knows that spring house-

An editor recently stated, top col, ed. matters: If you have any-"Oh, ho!" said Nick. "You're thing good to say rhout the editor fish, too. Or sort of fish, They're wait until we are dead. Everybody will sper's kindly of us then.

There are only two ways to keep out of the divorce courts. One is But just then it got very dark to marry a man with a big bank

Time changes. Once a wife was property; root the property is the

Fashion may try its best to hide the waistline but me's arms are controlled largely by instinct.

Occasionally a girl has a chap on her hands that cold cream cn't remove.

There's no use lookin'-ya can't find lost time.

It would take ten girls to reach

Now teachers teach kids to make them smart. In the good old days they used to spank 'en.

The politician took some old Cigars down off a shelf.

He gave them out, and found them Enough to hang himself.

you're asleep on the job?

be on time.

"Dead men tell no tales," which may have something to do with why

widows often marry again. How can you expect to be able to look the boss square in the eye if

He is a wise political speaker who carries a band with him to get the crowd back again.

Give the li'l old mouse credit for

runnin' up the clock. He wanted to

People who don't pay their rent sometimes have to "sit up and take notice," to move.

LITTLE JOE

HY GO TO A DENTIST, WHEN A DOG WILL INSERT A SET OF TEETH FREE



ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Serpent Coils to Spring GOT HEM GOIN' GOOD - HE FELL HARD FOR MY GAG ABOUT HELPIN' HUMANITY PAST WITH A GAS SUBSTITUTE -- I DIDN'T EXPERIENCE GIVE HIM A TUMBLE YET ABOUT HAS TAUGHT HOW WE'RE GOIN' TO WORK IT -- BUT WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT CONDENSED ALEC SMART THE PHONY GASOLINE PILLS THAT DISSOLVE IN PROMOTER WATER, HE'LL BE ALL SET TO SELL WHO IS HIS HOUSE CULTIVATING AND SHOOT THE WORKS HEM FOR ULTERIOR MOTIVES, THAT THE BEST WAY TO ROPE IN A GOAT IS TO AIM FOR IT'S BUMP OF CURIOSITY. 777777





ILL PIPE UP

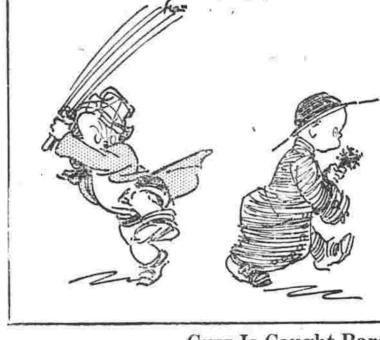
LET'S GO OVER THIS THING AGAIN,)

RUSTY-- I'LL TELL HIM THE PILLS-



By Percy Crosby





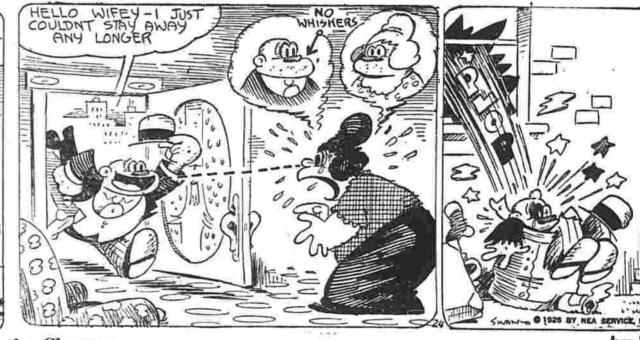
SALESMAN SAM

SKIPPY

Guzz Is Caught Bare-Faced

by Swan





wrong again, Whiffet. Those are of The Herald, say it now. Don't FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Has the Chance

by Blosser



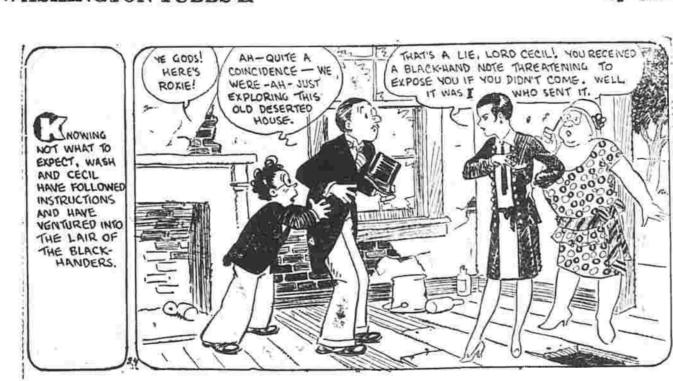


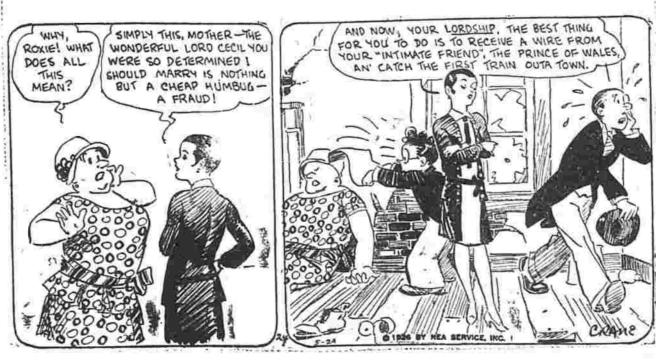




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Fontaine Fox







ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born to Mr ; .. Mrs. James Finlay of Bank street yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Last night's cold snap sent youths and malds, out in their summer finery, scurrying to their homes after the shows let out. It was unusually cold at ten o'clock. with the thermometer dropping lower and lower as the night ad-

Judge Raymond A. Johnson left town today for Cleveland, Ohlo, of men and women interested in were riding skidded and turned state charities. Judge Johnson, over on Twin Hills in Bolton. All the living room the bridal chorus Green, whiskey merchants on Talwho is connected with the state or- of the occupants of the automobile from Lohengrin was played by bot street, Manchester, Conn. ganization, will represent Connect- escaped with minor injuries. But, Organist James Vincent Freeman

whist following the meeting in ter Memorial hospital. Tinker half this evening.

Two more illustrations of the vertisement columns - Saturday some golden pheasants which flew from the pen at his home on Oakland street. Yesterday P. F. Hannon caught the bird at his place on Main street and returned it to its owner. Saturday a Buckland subscriber inserted a little "lost" ad and as soon as the paper was on the streets the honest boy who found the purse and its contents, a considerable sum, called her on the

John Anderson, also George Rudin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson mo- turned over three times. It came numbers. The bride sang several tored out to John Larson's farm at to a stop directly upside down with solos and her brother. W 1 by Coventry yesterday and enjoyed the wheels in the air. the fragrance of the apple blossoms.

a rehearsal this evening at the Barnard school.

Memorial day committee this eve- nevertheless badly damaged. He ning at 7 o'clock at the School crawled through a broken window platform entertainer. street Recreation Center.

ton, D. C., is spending a week at reached into the car and helped the of music, and later for two years

Chapter, O. E. S., will be held took them to Manchester in another home town but on the concert Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' automobile where they received stage. hall and will be followed by a medical treatment. ing to contribute packages of old hospital, is suffering from a badl linen for the Eastern Star hospital wrenched back. are asked to kindly bring them to four, Lupacchini, Culatta, Grava-

in his extension of the sewer on Lupacchini's back was sprained and Manchester Green avenue and Agostinelli received a cut on his North Elm street will be held at left hand. the fire house, Main and Hilliard streets, Wednesday evening at 8

Arthur McGowan of 203 Summit street left for New York on Saturday to meet his sister. Mrs. Joseph D'Neill of Belfast, Ireland, who is expected to arrive today or tomor-

Evald Erickson, formerly auto mechanic with George Smith Bissel street, has bought out the int rest of Leroy Roberts, garageman of Manchester Green and will take possession immediately.

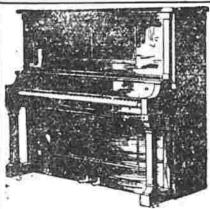
The Weman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Taylor at 161 West Center street on Thursday at 2:30 instead of at the church as announced the calendar.

W. J. Warnock of Oakland, Cal. who came east several weeks ago because of the serious illness of his father, started back to California today. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E Luettgens, who is going to visit her sister in California and expects to remain until September.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The rank of Knight will be conferred on a class of candidates.

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Manchester Fishermen Escape When Auto Top Isn't Crushed.

Five Manchester men owe their lives today to luck. Early yesterwhere he will attend the convention day morning the car in which they friend of the family. the facts surrounding the accident of East Hartford. The bride and make it seem almost inconceivable

The Manchester party left here her father, the late Wesley B. Por-Coventry lake on a fishing trip. The used. value of The Herald classified ad- live who went on the trip were: Gaetano Lupacchini, 17 Purnell tised the loss of one of his handstreet; James Gravasio, Birch The bride was gowned in white street; and Usilio Agostinelli, 21 satin trimmed with pearls. Her purchased it a month ago.

After reaching the lake, rain lilles of the valley. the homeward journey, it was rain- dragons and pink roses. ing and the pavement was slippery. On Twin Hills the driver suddenly The families of Leander Carlson, he caused the sedan to skid and Malcolm Anderson, Syen Carlson, overturn. The occupants of the from out of town, including a mixcar said afterwards that the sedan ed quartette who rendered several

The impact shattered every window pane in the car but did not The W. B. A. Guards will have crush the top. This saved the lives of the five passengers, it is believed. gift to her maid of honor was pear Agostinelli was the first to climb shaped pearl earrings. the top withstood the tumble, was Mr. and Mrs. Brush are leaving There will be a meeting of the the top withstood the utmble, was on a country-wide tour, the former

the home of his parents on Summit other four out. Some of these also climbed through broken windows. The regular meeting of Temple and rushed to their assistance. He much in demand not only in her

Members will- De Simone, the one who is in the The remaining sio and Agostinelli all sustained minor injuries which were mostly A hearing of all those interested confined to the head and shoulder.

> YALE FORESTRY CAMP WILL OPEN ON JULY 1.

New Haven, May 24.—Yale for-estry camp at Milford, Pa., will open July 1 with Prof. Harold S. Newins, of Pennsylvania State College, in charge, according to announcement by university officials here today. The camp is now in its 25th year and is open to all uni-

versity students. Yale today announced also the appointment of Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the Pennsylvania State College forestry department. as visiting professor of forestry a Yale next year.

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WEDS EDWIN H. BRUSH

Married Saturday Evening at brown eyes?

Follows Ceremony.

Cardner street and Edwin Homer the wife of this man has not heard from her husband since March. ried Saturday evening at eight 1925. o'clock at the home of the bride. the Rev. W. W. Evans of the Buck- her husband on an important matingham Congregational church, a ter. In the last word received from

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, that they escaped death. One of palms and apple blessoms. The Bridge and The Bridge Robert Dougan, a close friend of ter, the double ring service being

> Miss Dorothy Porter, sister of Louis De Simone, 52 Bissell street; the bride, was maid of honor, and Wesley B. Porter, her brother, was

best man. Oak street. The automobile, an overland sedan, was owned and driven by Lupacchini. He had only of white roses, white lilacs and

Miss Dorothy Porter was attired started to fall and after waiting a in green georgette over white satwhile for it to clear up, the party in with hat of silver tulle. Her decided to return home. During arm bouquet was of pink snap-

Following the ceremony a largely "tended wedding reception was applied the brakes. In doing so, held, many guests being present The groom's gift to the bride

was a rope of pearls and to his best man a scarf pin. The bride's being a well know magician and

pane. At first he said he thought the others had been killed. When Henry W. Tilden of Washing- he discovered this was not so, he at the New England Conservatory A nearby farmer heard the crash tralto voice, her services were

Harold Lloyd at the State now

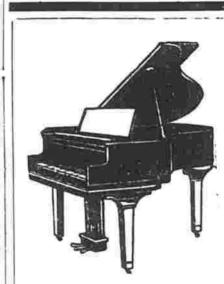
SEEKING HER HUSBAND MISS ADA M. PORTER

Does anyone in Manchester know a person named W. G. Hughes, who is 45 years old, five feet three inches tall, has black hair and

The Salvation Army headquar-Home of Bride- Reception ters in New York have asked Commandant Charles M. Abbott of the Manchester division to try and lo-Miss Ada Mary Porter, daugh- cate this person. In the letter to ter of Mrs. Ora C. Porter of 241 Commandant Abbott it states that

SHE INQUIRES HERE.

She lives in Belfast, Ireland, and The ceremoney was performed by is desirous of communicating with Mr. Hughes, he stated he was As the wedding party entered working for Messrs. Kirkes and



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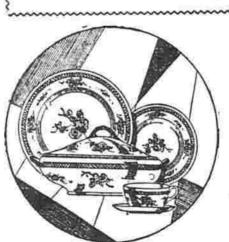
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